H G SIMPSON
STATE MUSEUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO
COMP

WEATHER
Ohio—Showers, but otherwise just about the same.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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REPORTS BIG EGYPT VICTORY

Congress Ired at FDR Price Control Demand; White House Reveals Second Front Plans Laid

Break Between Roosevelt and Solons Looms

Legislators Ready To Act Despite Resentment At Get-Busy Talk

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—Congressional resentment against the "you-do-it-or-I-will" nature of President Roosevelt's request for price control act revision today overshadowed the main issue of fighting inflation and threatened a sharp break between congress and the White House.

Leaders of both the senate and house, nevertheless, prepared legislation that would enable the president to put price ceilings on farm products at parity instead of 110 per cent of parity or higher. But legislators friendly to the president's objectives said he had made their task harder by placing a time limit on congress.

Resentment was stirred generally by the president's ultimatum that if congress does not act by Oct. 1 he will take steps to control farm prices by executive order.

Some leaders hoped that congress would "cool off" by the time the house returns from its informal vacation next week and buckle down to the job of passing the requested legislation in the three weeks allowed them.

But other quarters predicted that if congress does pass the legislation requested by President Roosevelt, it would also include control over wages and salaries. The president told congress that when farm prices were stabilized he would stabilize wages.

Some congressional observers saw a parallel between the reaction to the president's war inflation message and the request he made of congress in 1937 to reorganize the supreme court.

Even Sen. George W. Norris, Ind., Nebr., a close friend of the president and usually quite friendly to the administration's economic aims, "regretted exceedingly" that Mr. Roosevelt had chosen to impose a time limit on congressional action.

"I think a great majority of congress would be willing to repeal the prohibitions that prevent imposition of farm price ceilings at levels higher than 100 per cent of parity," Norris said.

"But I am afraid the president's

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

Announcement Says Leaders Made Decisions In London

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — The White House disclosed today, after President Roosevelt had made it plain that preparations were under way for opening a second front in Europe, that the "necessary decisions regarding military operations" were made at a London conference between British and American officials in July.

The conferences, held with Prime Minister Winston Churchill and the British chiefs of staff, lasted ten days and covered the whole conduct of the war.

This government was represented by Harry L. Hopkins as President Roosevelt's personal representative, Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, was in London at the same time conferring with Brendon Bracken, Britain's minister of public information.

The decisions on military operations were, of course, not revealed, although Mr. Roosevelt in his 'fireside chat" last night pointed out that there were at least a dozen different places at which attacks could be launched.

There was a probability that the meetings, described by the White House as important, were related directly to the recent conferences in Moscow between Churchill, Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin and W. Averell Harriman, American lend-lease agent in England.

President Roosevelt told of the offensive preparations in reporting to the nation that he had called on congress to give him quick and specific authority to stabilize the cost of living as a means of averting economic chaos on the home front.

In a front-by-front review of a global war which he said would cost this nation nearly one hundred billion dollars in 1943, the president said the aim in Europe was an offensive against Germany.

"There are at least a dozen different points at which attacks can be launched," he said. "You, of course, do not expect me to give details of future plans, but you

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

Scenes at Mansfield's Celebration of Labor Day



The accompanying photographs, showing scenes in Mansfield's Labor day celebration are: No. 1—Honorable mention float "V for Victory" of Dominion Electric company; No. 2—Sherman Dalrymple, Akron, general international president, United Rubber Workers of America, speaking in Central park; No. 3—Red Cross units on the march; No. 4—Platoon of American Legion Cadets; No. 5—The United Rubber Workers float; No. 6—First prize-winning float, "Remember Pearl Harbor" showing the raising of the U. S. S. Arizona, entered by county CIO council; No. 7—Second prize float; "Keep 'Em Flying" of Delano lodge; No. 8—Servicemen on Local 711 display; No. 9—United Nations flags massed in Central park; No. 9—Girls' kittenball team and officials, Provident Loan company.

WILLKIE SAYS ALLIES SCORE MAJOR GAIN

Rommel's In a Hole, American Asserts, After Axis Loses 100 Tanks In Battle.

STALINGRAD HOLDS

Churchill Hints Formation of Supreme Allied War Council.

(By Associated Press)

A great Allied victory in Egypt, with 100 of 290 first-line Axis tanks knocked out in the opening battle, was reported by Wendell L. Willkie today soon after President Roosevelt had bluntly warned Germany to expect "second front" attacks from possibly a dozen different points in Europe.

"Rommel is in a hole," Willkie said, arriving in Ankara, Turkey, on his mission as President Roosevelt's special emissary.

"He attacked the Allied positions and had 100 of his 290 first line tanks knocked out by Allied forces in the first battle. I saw the ruins of these tanks myself."

Mr. Willkie, who visited the battlefront while in Egypt, said the truth of a great Allied triumph in the North African desert had not yet been made public, and he added:

"I am convinced that Rommel (Axis Field Marshal Erwin Rommel) has lost 40 per cent of his punch."

Allied capitals rang anew with second-front speculation in the wake of President Roosevelt's broadcast last night, in which the chief executive disclosed that vital military decisions had already been made and declared:

Coincidentally, Lieut.-Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of U. S. Army air forces, cancelled a speaking engagement in Washington because of "a vital and unexpectedly called conference."

War department officials made no comment on whether the conference was concerned with preparations for a second front.

The rising tempo of Allied offensive preparations was also indicated by Prime Minister Churchill, who told parliament in London that suggestions for the establishment of a supreme Allied war council and for unified control of British land, sea and air forces were "of considerable interest."

Churchill described the Dieppe super-commando raid as "an indespensable preliminary to full-scale operations."

Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Army chief of staff, has been prominently mentioned for the post of Allied generalissimo to direct an offensive against Nazi-conquered Europe.

Other major developments:

RUSSIAN FRONT—Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted that German troops had captured "further stubbornly defended heights" within the fortified area

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Russians Reject Jap Suggestions, Chungking Says

CHUNGKING — (AP) — Reports circulated in foreign circles here today that Japanese Ambassador Naotake Sato had presented recent "suggestions" to Russia which the Soviet government found unacceptable, and that as a result a break into open conflict between the two nations was expected at any moment.

These reports did not specify what suggestions Japan was alleged to have made. They were said, however, to have been laid before the Russians since the resignation of Shigenori Togo as Japanese foreign minister last week.

An army spokesman said at a press conference that China had no new knowledge of Japanese troop movements outside of China, but reports reaching other quarters in this capital continued to describe a steady flow of Japanese forces into Manchukuo, across the border from Siberia.

CONGRESS WARY ON 18-19 DRAFT

Members of Military Affairs Committee Adopt a Show-Me Attitude.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — Returning to the capital in response to a call from Speaker Rayburn, high-ranking members of the house military affairs committe adopted a "show me" attitude today toward pending legislation to lower the draft age to 18 years.

The general sentiment of committee members already here was summed up by Chairman May (D-Ky.) who said he was opposed to the induction of men under 20 unless "the army convinces me it is absolutely necessary."

Representative Thomason (D-Tex.), ranking majority committee member, likewise said he would have to be shown the necessity for drafting 18 and 19-year-olds before he would support such a move.

May said he had no idea when his committee would start hearings on legislation introduced yesterday by Representative Wadsworth (R-NY), author of

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

15,000 Watch City's Biggest Labor Salute

Speakers Call For Workers To Give All For Victory

"We must build strong but bona fide labor organizations to help in the era of peace which will follow our victory," declared Sherman Dalyrymple, general international president, United Rubber Workers of America, in a stirring address to several thousand persons in Central park yesterday.

"Our boys on the fighting front throughout the world are looking to us to keep the production lines moving," Dalrymple continued. "The important task of labor is to give all-out effort in providing the sinews of war to those who will wield them. We must participate in every movement looking to the victory and to a victorious peace. It will be easy for Facism to creep in during the reconstruction peri-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Huge Crowd Cheers Colorful Parade, Park Program

Organized labor manned Mansfield industries again today, happily satisfied with having staged the greatest Labor day celebration in local union history, and with having put on one of the most colorful and largest parades in the city's annals.

Several thousand CIO and AFL unionists, Civilian Defense agents, veterans' organizations, military bodies and juvenile civic groups—interspersed by gorgeous floats—marched through the business area to the music of 10 bands and drum corps and the hum of airplanes overhead.

Various estimates placed at 15,000 the number of spectators who lined sidewalks along the route of march and crowded office building windows. Cheer after cheer arose as the crowds

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

THEY'RE CHEAP

Special Flours Will Beat High Living Costs, Say Experts.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)—If food prices get too high, buy some cottonseed flour (present price 5 cents a pound.)

In a pinch add flour of soybeans and of peanuts. All three, the American Chemical society was informed today, are untapped, cheap and rich source of vitamins and proteins.

OCCUPY ISLES

U. S. Forces Take Over Bases Off Coast of Ecuador.

QUITO, Ecuador—(U.P.)—United States forces have occupied the Galapagos island and Santa Elena on the Ecuador coast to bolster hemisphere defense and establish a Pacific bastion against an enemy attack on the Panama Canal, Defense Minister Carlos Guerrero announced last night before a plenary secret session of congress.

The American forces established an advance base, with Ecuador's approval, in the vitally important Ecuadorean islands 600 miles off the coast and 1,010 miles southwest of the Pacific entrance to Panama.

At the same time they were conceded by Ecuador, in the interest of Pan-American defense, a base at Santa Elena, the westernmost point on the Ecuadorean coast at the northwest corner of the South American continent.

CITY SCHOOLS OPEN TOMORROW

Rural Buildings and Parochial Classes Start Operations After Holiday.

Most of Richland county's village and rural schools and St. Peter's parochial school in Mansfield opened their doors for a new term today while Mansfield public schools were ready to start Wednesday morning.

By tomorrow, classes will be under way in all schools in the city and county except Plymouth where construction of a high school addition will delay the opening until Sept. 21. Union Rural schools in Weller and Franklin townships started last week.

There wasn't a hitch in the opening day program in the rural and centralized schools, County Supt. Boyd Robinson said today. All the schools' teaching staffs were complete except at Butler where an in-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Accidents Drop On 'Stay-at-Home' Holiday Week-End

Mansfield's "stay-at-home" holiday brought its reward in no local traffic accidents being reported to police from Saturday evening until Tuesday morning although several persons were injured in mishaps in Richland and adjoining counties.

Likewise, in Ohio and throughout the nation a lessened death and injury toll was reported. Traffic police attributed the decline to the wartime traffic trends of a lighter volume of travel at retarded speeds.

Localized Labor day celebrations and uninterrupted work in many Ohio munitions plants confined traffic deaths to 15 over the Labor day week-end, with 10 fatalities reported due to miscellaneous causes.

Betty Newlon and Eleanor Gentile, Mansfield, escaped with slight injuries when the auto driven by Donald Snyder, Newville, over-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

HIT AXIS SHIP

U. S. Bombers Score In Air Attack Over Mediterranean.

CAIRO —(INS)— U. S. army air force heavy bombers and Royal Air Force heavy bombers scored a direct hit on an Axis merchantman and a near miss on an Axis tanker in the eastern Mediterranean, it was announced today in Cairo.

REJECTS TAX

Senate Group Turns Down Levy on Spending.

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The senate finance committee today rejected the treasury's $6,500,000,000 spending tax program just six days after it was urged by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. The vote was 12 to 0.

The spending tax, of which $4,500,000,000 would have been returnable after the war, would have raised the war revenue bill to the huge total of $12,771,000,000, as it was to be added to the $6,271,000,000 measure already passed by the house.

The committee's action pointed the way toward adoption of a gross income tax, a general retail sales levy or a heavy withholding (payroll) tax to boost revenues in the house tax bill.

BULLETIN

NEWARK—(AP)—An army bomber, one wing gone, crashed into three homes near the center of Newark at noon today and exploded. Two persons were reported dead and five injured. The homes caught fire and rescue workers were unable to approach the flaming wreckage.

Sidelights of Spectacular Parade

Toughest parade job of all—the soldier and sailor and marine who stood at attention, saluting Old Glory all the while their float rolled along the parade course. It was a Rummel company float. . . . Next toughest—the teamsters' union driver of a four-horse hitch who held four beautiful draft animals in check.

* * *

Fire pumpers exhibited by Civilian Defense auxiliary firemen were furnished by the Gorman Rupp company and the Barnes Manufacturing company. . . . Resounding cries arose as heavy war machinery shown by Hughes Keenan company had Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini hanging from huge cranes.

* * *

An elderly man driving a diminutive mule in a little cart. . . . People wondered if hearty cheers reached the pilots of three planes from the Harrington Air Service which flew over the parade route. . . . The Kafer Floral shop got applause for a walking basket of flowers. . . . The nifties on the Stuhldreher Floral company float tossed hundreds of roses to spectators along the parade route.

* * *

American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars colors were massed, with color guards, to lead the parade, following the police motorcycle escort commanded by Traffic Commissioner Frend C. Boals, and Floyd Dent marching as grand marshal. . . . Mansfield Red Cross chapter maintained a first aid station at North Lake park during the afternoon and evening celebration.

ARMS WORK HIT

Machinists Walk Off Jobs at Ohio Ammunition Plant.

CLEVELAND —(U.P.)— Manufacture of ammunition components at the P. A. Geier company was halted today when an undetermined number of AFL machinists left their jobs in an unauthorized strike.

The plant, recently converted from the manufacture of vacuum cleaners, has 135 employes.

GOES TO PRESS

Ohio Paper Resumes Publication After Damaging Fire.

SIDNEY —(INS)— The Sidney Daily News resumed publication today despite a fire that gutted much of the interior of its plant Sunday night, causing damage amounting to several thousand dollars.

Officials of the Sidney Printing and Publishing Company, publishers of the Daily News, said most of the damage was confined to the press room and the job department.

MARRIED 60 YEARS

CIRCLEVILLE—(INS)—Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, prominently known Circleville residents, marked their 60th wedding anniversary Labor Day.

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

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BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Speaking For Myself.

I think one of the most interesting small problems of national life today is that of motion pictures and the war. On the west coast, where movie-making is spoken of as "the industry" in capital letters and italics, there seems to be a great desire to make films play a proper part in the war effort, and then there seems to be some concern about how the industry is going to achieve this goal without actors.



Kilgallen

Many of the biggest stars and more dependable featured players have already enlisted, and a great many more, from Mickey Rooney to Cary Grant, are about to enlist. This is fine, and no more than hundreds of thousands of young men all over America are doing, and these actors do not feel that they are being particularly heroic or self-sacrificing and would be embarrassed if the public thought so. But if they keep going off to camp at the present rate it will not be many months before the movie-makers are filming pictures about old men, ladies and children—and I wonder if that is what the government wants.

* * *

I am not feeling sorry for the producers because of the money they will lose by this, because plenty of businesses have lost money or completely folded since Dec. 7 as part of the price of the war; but the government does seem to regard motion pictures as an important propaganda device, especially when the propaganda is contained in a box-office success, and I wonder how many good propaganda pictures the industry will be able to turn out about old men, ladies and children.

When I say good propaganda pictures I mean pictures like the one which has just opened on Broadway—"Wake Island." This film makes you love the Marines, hate the Japs, want to fight; and if you cannot fight it sends you out of the theater with your money in your hand ready to buy war bonds to make bullets and guns for those who can fight. It should be worth much more to Uncle Sam in men, money and morale than it is to the company that made it.

But it was made with actors. There were four women in it, for five minutes, and one child, and no old men.

* * *

The problem, I think, is simply what is best for Uncle Sam. If Actor Jones is valuable to the country digging ditches in Egypt, he certainly ought to be sent there to dig. But if, because of some combination of talent and luck and a photogenic face, Actor Jones has the power of stirring men and women who see him on the screen, and the government wants them stirred in some particular way, then it would seem he were more valuable in that capacity, just as a man who knows languages and is broadcasting short wave to Europe is valuable even though he has not killed any Germans.

But no khaki goes with acting, and at the rate the boys out there are getting into uniform, it looks like a great year for Monty Woolley.

* * *

One of the real scenic changes of Manhattan comes every September when the Broadwayites return from the resorts and flock to the Stork or Lindy's, wearing faces of various hues from nut-brown to cafe sans lait. It is always a shock to me because I am used to seeing these same faces shaded their usual white with green overtones, and I get the feeling that the boys are wearing Max Factor's 26 to give them that unnaturally healthy look. But I'm not worried. A few weeks of diligent pub-crawling and they'll be back to normal . . . I wonder what happened to that little blond singer, Yvette, who was such a rage for a while? Haven't heard her on my radio dial for a long time . . . Jean Arthur has the funniest voice I've ever heard on a girl, but I like it . . . I've noticed a gradual disappearance of the mobile ice cream vendor. Is it the gas shortage, is it the end of summer, or are the little vehicles needed for more urgent work than peddling goodies?

* * *

I have been greatly amused by the saga of Sophie Tucker's trip to California. Sophie left for Los Angeles last week for her first vacation in years, and wired her two best buddies, Sandra Berle (Milton's mother) and Fanny Brice, that she was coming. Both Sandra and Fanny wired back, asking her to stay at their respective homes, and not wishing to offend either, Sophie declined both invitations with thanks.

Somehow, Mrs. Berle heard that Sophie was going to stay at Fanny's; and Fanny, by another channel was informed that Sophie's hostess would be Mrs. Berle. A few furious telephone calls were exchanged, followed by some letters of sizzling verbiage and the three friends grew angrier and angrier. At this point, Mrs. Berle is not talking to Fanny and Sophie; Fanny is not talking to Sophie and Mrs. Berle; and Sophie isn't on speaking terms with Mrs. Berle and Fanny.

HOLLYWOOD

—By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD — Another side of Hollywood.

The movie star was tossing and turning in his bed, sleep still evasive after an hour of waiting. He was worrying—income taxes, the war, that part he wanted, his waning contract, many worries paraded his wakefulness.



Coons

Finally he reached for the telephone and dialed.

"Abdullah," he said, "I can't sleep. Can you get over?"

There is only one Abdullah Abbas in Hollywood. You may have glimpsed him in pictures, playing extra or bits, but that is not his claim to fame. That lies in "taking care" of stars.

* * *

Night calls are not unusual to Abdullah. At 1 a. m., or 2, or 3, he will respond—with one exception. "If I am too tired from work, and cannot give my best, then I will not go," he says.

Abdullah is a sort of unofficial medico, his specialty massage—with emphasis on the feet. His strong fingers have eased the burning dogs of Louis B. Mayer, Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer, Katharine Hepburn, John Wayne, Cary Grant—most of the famous feet of Hollywood. To those who ask, he gives advice on diet and on general physical conditioning.

It was Victor McLaglen who brought Abdullah to Hollywood 20 years ago. McLaglen, a British army officer in the last war, found a homeless 10-year-old in the streets of Baghdad, took him to a private home for care. McLaglen became fond of his little Arabian charge, taught him boxing and the art of massage. When Vic came to Hollywood, he sent for Abdullah. Abdullah came as a boxer. He used to fight in the local rings until McLaglen took him on as his personal trainer. Through McLaglen he widened his circle of stellar clients, and when Vic took a trip to England Abdullah stayed on here.

* * *

"I do not grow rich but I make a living," says serious Abdullah.

He leaves his fees up to the stars—they give him $4, $5, sometimes $10 a treatment. These, added to his occasional earnings as an extra (he is playing a soldier in "Arabian Nights" now) put his income between $2,500 and $3,000 a year. His family is large: his Arabian wife, his mother-in-law, his five children. They live in a 3-bedroom home in Hollywood which he is buying. His Arabian wife, though an American citizen like Abdullah, asks no questions about Abdullah's nocturnal calls. "She follows the Arabian custom—there a wife is not supposed to ask questions," he says.

Chatter Corner

Atty. William C. Beer of Bucyrus renewing Mansfield friendships while here attending the reunion of the Eighth Ohio Infantry . . . Local friends greeting Paul Skelton back from California where he was employed at an airplane factory during his stay in the west coast.

* * *

Mary Eggert waving to friends while on her way to business . . . Paul Olds wearing a war savings stamp corsage on his lapel . . . Friendly House boys erecting a 25-foot flag pole at the settlement.

* * *

The A. L. Twitchells moving back to Mansfield . . . Harry J. Sir Louis, county schools attendance officer, on the job for the school opening this morning after working during the summer at Camp Perry . . . Marilee Sword finishing the season as cashier at the Liberty park pool and planning to enter the University of Michigan, alma mater of her father, County Engineer Howard Sword.

* * *

Police Chief Thomas M. Bell telling friends he hasn't missed a reunion of the Eighth O. V. I. since 1910 . . . Joe Scanlon renewing his touch with boxing, as a referee this time, at the Labor Day bouts yesterday in North Lake park.

* * *

Pvt. Leon C. Lantz, stationed at Scott Field, Ill., visiting at his home Sunday while on a 48-hour leave . . . Edward W. Stofer and Joseph C. Thames of the Los Angeles operating base stopping off at the home of Stofer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stofer, 35½ East Fourth street, while en route to the General Motors school at Detroit for several weeks' special training.

Pvt. Remy D. Stoner returning to the glider infantry at Camp Claiborne, La., after a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Stoner, 557 Cline avenue.

WPB Set to Order Fuel-Oil Rationing

NELSON ASKS LABOR TO END QUICKIE STRIKE

Urges Workers To 'Get Tough' With Absences From Work To Win Production War.

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND—Determined Donald M. Nelson, who recently vowed he would "get tough" about his job, wants labor to do the same thing — toward ending "quickie strikes" and needless absences from work.

Declaring "we are going to lose this war unless we very quickly develop and use the overwhelming strength that free men have when they are completely united and completely in earnest," the war production chief told thousands of workers at a Labor Day rally broadcast nationally:

"We must be just as tough with ourselves as we'd have to be with a dictator sitting over us with a blackjack.

Nelson said he knew a "little 'quicky' strike" wouldn't hold things up much. But a little delay here adds to a little delay there, and in the end we don't get the production we should be getting—and if we fall below our absolute maximum on production we lose this war. Which do you want? How tough are you going to be with yourself?

"Maybe you tack an extra day into your regular day off," he continued. "Sure you can afford it financially — but stop and think what you're doing to your country. You're needed on that job. One absence slows it up a little, a lot of absences slow it up a lot. Ask yourself which you want more — victory or that extra day off. You can't have both."

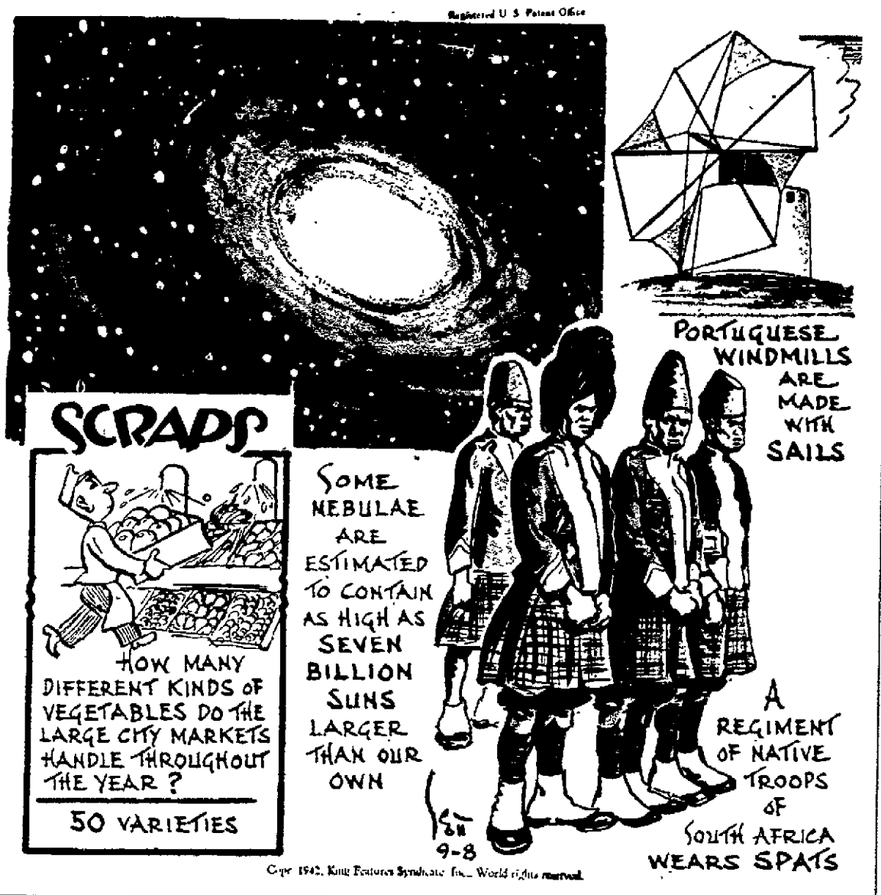
The war production board chairman said "we are relying on labor to keep its (no-strike) pledge," and "we are also relying on management not to take advantage of labor's agreement to keep from striking. We expect equal amounts of restraint from both sides."

At a press conference, Nelson said individual plants — some of which have experienced slowdowns or shutdowns recently because of material shortages or war demands for a "fluid, flexible program"—would be given as much warning of changes as possible in the future so that "nobody will need to fear that he's working in the dark."

Such notice will be given by labor-management committees, and "I want to see labor told insofar as it does not reveal changes of tactics or strategy to the enemy," he added.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott



BAPTISTS OPEN PARLEY IN CITY

Churches in Richland, Ashland, Crawford Counties To Be Represented.

At least 50 delegates are expected to register tomorrow when the 123rd session of the Mansfield Baptist association opens at the Park Avenue Baptist church.

More than 100 visitors are expected to attend the association sessions which will include an executive business meeting, a young people's gathering and a conference of auxiliary units.

Rev. L. W. Spring, of Bassein, Burma, who was decorated in 1937 by the British government for the effect his missionary work had on the progress of Burma, will be the principal speaker at the afternoon session.

The session will open at 9:30 a. m. with devotions led by Rev. W. L. Teeters of Shelby. Following a business meeting, Rev. W. James Gilson of Perrysville, will deliver the sermon. The theme of this year's association meeting is "A Witnessing Church." Rev. Gilson's topic will be "An Ever-Expanding Witness."

The women will meet at 11 a. m. with Mrs. W. G. Sanderlin of Galion in charge.

Rev. C. G. Collison of Galion, will open the afternoon program with devotions. Rev. J. B. Holloway of Marion will speak on "Witnessing Through Personal Evangelism." Also on the speaking program will be three state leaders. Miss Helen Wickes, state director of Christian education, Dr. W. H. Dowler, state director of promotion, and Rev. Spring, state missionary director.

Rev. Holloway will also address the young people's meeting in the evening program.

Representatives from churches in Richland, Ashland and Crawford counties are expected to attend the conference which is directed by Rev. Albert L. Linder, acting moderator. Rev. Linder is pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church in Mansfield.

BACK IN CELLS

Three Reformatory Fugitives Returned By Guards.

Three youths, who escaped from Ohio State Reformatory in the past three weeks, were returned here yesterday after having been taken into custody by police at Toledo and Osawatamie, Kan.

Supt. A. L. Glattke reported that Robert Rife, 18, of Toledo, Vernon Skinner, 23, Mansfield and Forest Spain, 27, Putnam county, were returned. Rife escaped from the reformatory Aug. 23 while Skinner and Spain left together on Aug. 30.

Rife was arrested by Toledo police. Skinner and Spain were apprehended by police at Osawatamie, Kan. Rife was admitted to the reformatory Aug. 21, 1941 and was serving until he became of age for auto theft.

Skinner was sentenced from Richland county for auto theft on April 16 and was scheduled to serve from one-to-20 years. Spain was admitted from Putnam county Mar. 8, 1934 and was to serve from 10-to-25 years for robbery.

LONG ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH

Mrs. Joseph Nieder, 64, Succumbs; Funeral Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Nieder, 64, died late Sunday at her home, 739 Bowman street, after a lingering illness. She was a native of Austria-Hungary but spent the greater part of her life in this country.

Mrs. Nieder was born Jan. 20, 1878, and resided in Mansfield for the past 36 years. Survivors are her husband, three daughters, Mrs. M. Apple, Mrs. Neil Maxwell and Mrs. Leo Lembacher, all of Mansfield; a sister, Mrs. Samuel Schwager of Chicago; two other sisters and three brothers in Austria-Hungary and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 9:30 a. m. at St. Peter's Catholic church with Msgr. R. C. Goebel officiating. Burial will be in Mansfield Catholic cemetery.

Welcome To—



A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Deems, 439 North Mulberry street, Monday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knoblauch, 705 West Fourth street, Saturday at General hospital.

29 ARRESTED IN COUNTY AREA ON TRAFFIC VIOLATION COUNTS

Holiday traffic violators, most of them from outside Richland county, streamed into Mansfield's municipal court and other neighborhood traffic courts today to answer to charges of speeding and other violations following arrest by the state highway patrol.

Twenty-nine arrests were made in the area, all but four for speeding. Three persons were arrested for crossing a yellow line and the other for operating a motor vehicle with fictitious license plates.

All of the eight persons cited to appear in Mansfield Municipal court were charged with speeding. Bernie Naper of Cleveland posted bond for $25 and waived appearance. The others, each fined $10 and costs, were, Edward Bednarczyk, Tony Tabasso, Marion Naruszewigz, Eugene Green and Peter Antolak, all of Cleveland; Harold Thompson, Tacoma, Wash.; Samuel Demascio, Corapolis, Pa.

Five other speeders were each fined $10 and costs in Lexington, Galion and Mt. Gilead courts. Lou B. Forman of New York city and William Zupanic of Cleveland appeared in Mayor R. J. Gore's court at Lexington, Harry Pallastrine of Cleveland in Mayor William Amann's court in Galion and Vernon Shuping and Chardon and Otto Robinson of Akron in Mayor R. G. Booher's court at Mt. Gilead.

Arrested for crossing a yellow line were Vern Ripley of Springfield, Vincent Fisher of Cleveland, and Lillian Garrett of Centerville. They were each fined $10 and costs in Ashland police court. Henry Huff of Ashland was also fined $10 and costs for driving with fictitious license plates.

Other drivers arraigned on speeding charges in Ashland police court were Walter Leissa of North Olmstead, fined $20 and costs, and the following, each fined $10 and costs, Leroy Gaynor, John Heintel and John Montean all of Cleveland; James Williams, Dayton; Florence Cory, New Carlisle; Hayewood Young, Springfield, Charles Hurlburt, New London; William McDaniel, Ashland; Max Salter, Los Angeles; Benjamin Hertz, Muncie, Ind.; Robert Pretz, Indianapolis.

R. F. SMITH DIES

Rail Switchman 49 Years at Galion Succumbs.

GALION—Rhinehart F. Smith, 79, died late yesterday at his home, 306 Grant street, after an illness of four weeks. He was a life-long resident of Galion, having been born there on Jan. 16, 1863.

Mr. Smith served as a switchman for the New York Central railroad for 49 years, retiring nine years ago. Survivors are his widow, three sons, Walter of Akron, Ray of Springfield, Mass., and Howard Smith of Lakeville; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Lanius of Lorain.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Snyder Funeral home with Rev. Phillip Auer of the Peace Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in Fairlawn cemetery.

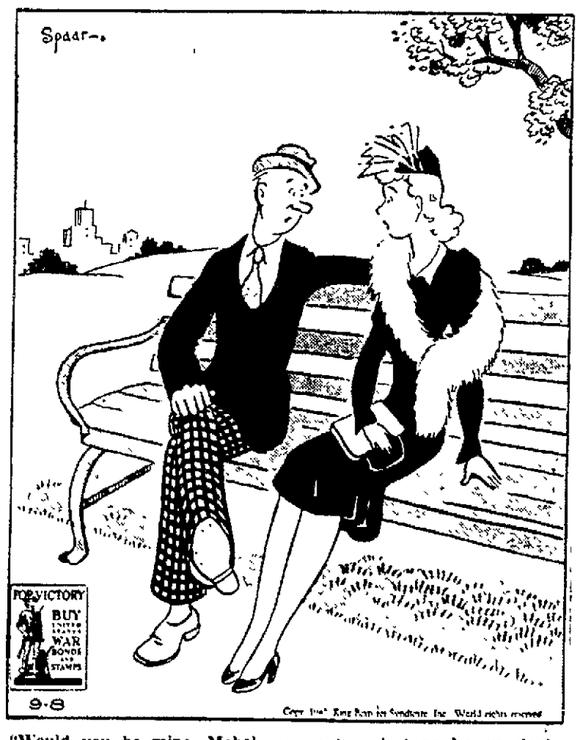
EX-RICHLAND YOUTH WOUNDED

Paul R. Cook, Hurt While On Duty With Marines.

Paul R. Cook, former Richland county resident, has been wounded in action while serving as a private first class with the U. S. Marine Corps overseas, according to information received in Mansfield today.

Cook is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Z. Cook, now living near Bloomingdale, Mich. No details of his wounds were given, nor was the locale of the battle in which he was engaged.

Laff-a-Day



"Would you be mine, Mabel, or are you just as happy single as I am?"



Mansfield is becoming definitely flag conscious although reports reaching The News-Journal today indicated that many men failed to remove their hats yesterday during the Labor day parade when the flag passed by. Many others were observed paying due tribute to the colors floating in the breeze ahead of every division and section of the pageant. Flag regulations provide that the headpiece of civilians shall be removed and held over the left breast during a six-pace interval before and after the passing of the colors. If in civilian attire and without head covering, one stands at attention and executes a hand (right) salute.

* * *

According to best information obtainable Ernie Fuller, police identification officer, didn't come up with a toupee when he nose-dived out of a canoe while vacationing last week at a Michigan lake. Liaison officers report Mrs. Fuller's laughter turned to consternation when she observed her spouse breaking the surface with what first appeared to be a full head of hair. Further investigation disclosed that it wasn't hair adornment but a substantial layer of lake-bottom mud. All persons involved were sworn to secrecy.

* * *

Every member of Ohio's second 37th division including Mansfield's artillery battery and others from this area—will receive a carton of cigarets every Christmas through the duration. This was voted yesterday at the closing session of the 37th Division AEF association at Columbus when the Buckeye veterans of World War 1 pledged $15,000 for this purpose. Decision was postponed on admission of veterans of the present war to the parent organization. The new 37th is serving somewhere in the far Pacific. Mrs. Charles Sanderson, Mansfield, was elected to a state post in the Ladies of the 37th Division.

MIDWEST WILL BE AFFECTED BY PROGRAM

Nelson Reports Drafting of Tank Cars Makes Extension of Coupon-Plan Necessary.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — Coupon rationing of war-short fuel oil in the midwest as well as in the eastern area—will be announced by the war production board today or tomorrow.

This was revealed by experts in the office of petroleum coordinator—working with the office of price administration on plans for fuel oil rationing.

The war production board, these sources said, will order OPA to plan and put into effect fuel oil rationing and also define the regions to be rationed.

The fuel oil order, they said, has been delayed while WPB chairman, Donald Nelson worked with OPC experts to decide whether rationing would be necessary outside the Atlantic seaboard shortage area.

"Mr. Nelson has decided that drafting of tank cars from midwestern regions for fuel transportation into the east will make rationing necessary in the middle west as well as along the seaboard." The OPC experts said.

"WPB will announce the fuel ration order today or tomorrow."

The area to be rationed under present WPB plans, it was learned, will include all territory east of the Mississippi river with possible exemption of southern states.

Experts explained that the southern states might be exempted because "heating is not much of a problem there."

They added that although present plans will halt rationing at the Mississippi river, it may become necessary in the future" to ration most of the states east of the Rocky mountains.

The OPA—already informed by Nelson that rationing will extend beyond the seaboard district—has made plans for the ration program, it was said.

The present fuel oil curtailment order for the eastern states, it was learned, will run out Sept. 15. OPC sources believe that the machinery for coupon rationing will not be ready to register consumers until "nearly the last week in September."

Therefore, they said, some further curtailment program will have to be put into effect between the time the present order expires and the date when consumers can register for fuel oil coupon books.

WIDOW, 71 DIES

Mrs. Cora Williams Dies at Home of Daughter.

Mrs. Cora E. Williams, 71, former Waterford resident, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Betty West, 177 Marlboro road, at 7:34 a. m. today.

Mrs. Williams, widow of Bryant Williams, had spent most of her life at Waterford.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ila Bechtel of Fredericktown; and Mrs. West of Mansfield; also two stepsons, Charles Williams of Cleveland, and Walter Williams of Fredericktown. One brother, Charles Watson, and two sisters, Mrs. Verna Winand and Mrs. Laura Zedaker of Fredericktown, also survive with four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Meredith funeral home in Fredericktown at 2 p. m. Wednesday with the Rev. M. M. Scott officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today.
High—84.
Low—68.
Average (24 hours)—76.
Average (17 years)—68.
Precipitation—.24 inch.
Temperature at noon—70

Other Cities	Low Today	High Yesterday
Cincinnati	70	88
Columbus	69	88
Cleveland	71	82

FORECAST: Showers and local thunderstorms today and tonight, little change in temperature.

MAXWELL'S

TIME FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHES FOR THE YOUNGSTERS!

We've a Big Line of the Prettiest New

Wash Frocks

$1.39 - $1.98 - $2.98

BRAND NEW clothes mean much more those first exciting days of school when mingling among new teachers and new classmates. Our children's department is ready to outfit youngsters with all kinds of attractive new cotton wash dresses. Girls like these—in all kinds of gay prints and style. Sizes 3 to 14 years.



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Sweaters and Skirts

$1.39 - $1.98 up

Get her several of these new sweaters, and with a couple of skirts and she's all set and ready. The new sweaters are pullovers and Cardigan styles.

$2.98 - $3.98

The good old favorite—the skirt. These new autumn styles are in plain colors and rich plaids. Pleated and gored. They are just what the girls want.

Children's Dept. — Street Floor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

UNFAIR ADVANTAGE +

By Carol Brown

(Copyright, 1942)

CHAPTER XIX

Mutely she pushed him away, picked up the society page and handed it to him. She saw amazement, disbelief, anger cross his face.

"Marcia said you took that notice to the paper," she said in a tight little voice.

He looked blank. "But I didn't. I—why—this morning Frani gave me a lift downtown. She gave me an envelope to take to the society editor. And she told me not to wait — to hurry because she couldn't park. The editor asked me if it was all right. And I said, 'Yes,' but I didn't know what it was. And Frani has hung onto me all morning. She's—why, damn her!"

Then they heard the door open and Guy's voice, then Marcia's... Guy came in with that sweet smile of his. Marcia was radiant. She went straight to Paul and kissed him. Marcia, who was usually so shy and reserved! Even in that painful moment Amy knew that Marcia was not being bold. She was treating Paul as a queen treats her consort

Paul's face went white. His eyes sought Amy's pleadingly. Amy searched her mind desperately for something to say, but couldn't utter a word.

"Marcia, I want you to understand—" Paul stammered

"I do, dear. It's all right," Marcia said softly

Soon Guy was congratulating Paul and saying, "The whole city's reading about you now"

"The whole city's reading about you now."

If Guy hadn't said that perhaps Paul or Amy might have said something that would have saved the situation. But the enormity of what had happened struck them so forcibly that both were speechless. And there was Marcia, with her hand on Paul's arm, her eyes misty with happiness And Guy beaming upon the supposedly happy couple

The tableau was so outlandish, so sickening, to Amy that she mumbled an excuse about Daphne needing her and ran away

It was the second time Marcia had heard that excuse that afternoon. But Marcia wouldn't notice. Not that she was stupid. Her obtuseness had to do indirectly with her fortune Always she had been able to shower other people with favors generously. Always people had smiled upon her in return There was no doubt in her. It meant nothing to her that Paul slipped away for a moment. She thought he was overcome with embarrassment.

In the upstairs hall he caught up with Amy. He said fiercely, "Come back. We have to tell them now."

"No, no, I can't," she said.."We can't right now. Don't Paul! Promise me you won't say anything now."

"But this is crazy!"

"I know," she said. "But we can't. We mustn't. Promise me, Paul."

"Well—all right then."

Because tears threatened to choke her Amy broke away from him and ran into her own room and closed the door.

* * *

She was wrong—all wrong. She knew it as she sat on the edge of her bed staring at the two strapped suitcases all ready for the wedding trip. She had been silly and cowardly. And now she might have to pay for it terribly. The longer this deception was permitted to go on the harder it would be to end it

Amy sat straight, small fists clenched, teeth biting into her lip

Frani was responsible for all this. Frani had given Paul the sealed envelope to take to the newspaper. Amy tried to think back carefully Reconstructing the details. Frani must have been planning it all the day before. She must have got her facts (or lies) and the pictures ready. Her meeting with Paul in the morning had been an accident. But Frani had seized the opportunity to ask him to deliver the material to the newspaper office. Then too Frani had called Marcia so that she might be ready to verify the story when the paper called her

Frani had kept Paul busy all morning so that he wouldn't by any chance discover what she had done and head her off. And fate had played into Frani's hands by sending Marcia to the house before Paul had had time to realize what had been done.

Marcia knew nothing of Frani's part in it. "Poor Marcia," Amy thought. "And poor me! Poor Paul!"

If only there were someone to talk to. Perhaps she and Paul could talk to Guy Dillingham Guy was calm sure, infinitely understanding They would discuss it with him as soon as possible

There was a knock on her door and Marcia called, "May I come in?"

Frantically Amy shut the closet door on the two suitcases. She wondered whether Marcia would notice the absence of her gold toilet set from her dressing-table.

But Marcia was seeing the world through a rosy haze. "I wanted to see you again before I go," she said "It seems you're the only woman friend I have I had two in college, but they're both married and gone. But you—I feel I can share things with you!"

"Not that I'd be here if Paul hadn't had to go to the studio," she laughed. "He had some work he had to finish tonight. I was a little surprised at first. But I suppose after we're married I'll be glad he's like that. When he works like that people can't say he's a gigolo."

* * *

She flushed and went on ingenuously, "I shouldn't have said that. I've never thought Paul was marrying me for my money. But I've always been afraid of what people might say. I think he's had the same idea. He's been distant with me lately. If it hadn't been for the spring in Paris I'd have thought — But, Oh, Paul makes love beautifully, Amy!"

"Does he?" Amy said. Or did she say it? She wasn't sure. She hadn't thought of Marcia's having memories of that sort. She'd thought all that belonged to her exclusively.

"When the newspaper called me he was so funny and shy," Marcia was saying.

"The what?" Amy asked through stiff lips.

"It was another paper. They'd called my apartment and I wasn't there; so they called here and I wanted Paul to talk but he wouldn't. Aren't men dear and funny and little boyish sometimes? But I talked to them myself They're carrying the story tomorrow. . . . Do you know I used to think people who saved newspaper clippings were silly. But now I understand. Mine are so beautifully written. I'll keep them until I'm an old lady." She laughed softly. "And show them to my grand children. . . . Well, I have to go. Good-bye, Amy dear."

She leaned over and kissed Amy lightly Amy left like a betrayer "But I'm not one," she told herself angrily.

She was reading to Daphne, who had almost fallen asleep when Paul came in and stood beside her Amy motioned him to be quiet and slipped out into the hall with him

"I'd thought we might talk to Guy," he said.

"I thought so to," she told him

Hand in hand they went into Guy's study He looked up with a smile of anticipation which changed to one of surprise when he saw the clasped hands

"Sit down, both of you," he said pulling out a chair for Amy "Cigarets? Mine are gone But we'll snitch some of Frani's If I can find 'em"

He opened a desk drawer lifting things out. "Frani's cigaret box is as likely to be under the bed or in her hat as in the desk. By the way, do you happen to know where Frani is? She hasn't come home."

"She's afraid to," Paul broke in savagely.

Guy looked up then to find that Amy and Paul were still standing hand in hand.

"Amy and I came in to talk to you," Paul said. "Guy, I didn't know that engagement announcement was to be in the paper."

"Didn't Marcia say you took it down there yourself?" Guy asked.

"I did. But Frani gave it to me, in a sealed envelope. I didn't know what was in the envelope. Frani engineered the whole thing."

Guy looked bewildered. "But why would she do that?"

"Because she knew Amy and I were planning to be married"

A quiver went over Guy Dillingham's face. But it was gone in an instant and he looked to Amy as though for confirmation. She nodded, standing beside Paul straight as a soldier.

"But you were engaged to Marcia," Guy said sharply.

"You tell him, Paul," Amy begged. She couldn't bear to see that stern, accusing expression in Guy Dillingham's deep eyes. She couldn't bear to feel that he disapproved.

(To Be Continued)

THEATERS

Tense Drama.

The story of three supposedly wealthy sisters and the man who contested their father's will for 20 years is told in "The Gay Sisters," the Ohio attraction. George Brent plays the man in the case and Barbara Stanwyck, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Nancy Coleman, the sisters who have the uncanny knack of arousing suspicion and rumor An old brownstone house in New York furnished the locale for the picture and the cast includes Donald Crisp and Gene Lockhart.

* * *

Enemy Activity.

A Japanese agent who plies a discharged army captain with liquor in order to gain important information is one of the central characters in "Across the Pacific," Humphrey Bogart's starring picture at the Madison Sydney Greenstreet, veteran actor of stage and screene, plays the agent and Mary Astor has the role of his accomplice. Bogart appears as the officer who gets the goods on the agents and Monte Blue is in the supporting cast. "Calling Dr. Gillespie," with Lionel Barrymore is the co-attraction.

* * *

Minstrel Recalled.

Days of George Primrose, the minstrel king, are recalled in "Ship Ahoy," the Ritz headliner co-starring Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton. Action of the picture takes place on a showboat and a minstrel show with Miss Powell impersonating Primrose as a part of the entertainment. Tommy Dorsey's band is featured and Miss Powell presents some catchy new dance routines in her role as a G-girl on the trail of spies. Another episode in the life of Henry Aldrich is depicted in the second attraction, "Henry and Dizzy," with Jimmy Lydon.

* * *

Enemy Action.

The ruthlessness of the Axis is graphically pictured in "The Invaders," that shows the terrorism one band of Nazis tried to arouse as they cut their way through Canada after being stranded when their submarine sank. Showing at the Park the picture features Laurence Olivier as a Canadian trapper, Leslie Howard as an author, and Raymond Massey as a Canadian soldier absent without leave. Eric Portman appears as the fanatical Nazi leader. "Sweetheart of the Fleet," is the co-feature.

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ZEMO → ONLY 35¢



From where I sit ....

by Joe Marsh

It's real puzzlin' when you stop to think about it...

I mean the way the human race has worked out a whole set of cut-an'-dried alibis for its misdeeds and shortcomings.

* * *

Some of them's harmless alibis—like the office boy's grandmother who always passes away just before the big baseball game.

Here's some others. "My alarm clock didn't go off." "I left my money in my other suit"—"I was settin' up with a sick friend."

* * *

And then the one about the two beers. Now that one is downright exasperatin'.

Because there's not a shred of truth in it.

Every once in a while I read in the papers about some ornery cuss, who never *did* know the meanin' of moderation, gettin' himself into trouble—

—and then protestin' that all he had to drink was "a couple of beers"

He knows it isn't true. He's just sayin' that because he knows that **"a couple of beers" sounds moderate and sensible-like—*and it is.***

Personally, I don't ever remember seein' a couple of glasses of good beer, enjoyed among friends, hurt any normal, sensible person.

If you won't get in trouble without beer, you aren't going to get in trouble with it.

Matter of fact, it's been my observation right along that a friendly glass of beer in pleasant sociability leads to just the opposite of trouble.

It goes along, seems to me, with good companionship, and moderation, and tolerance for the other fellow.

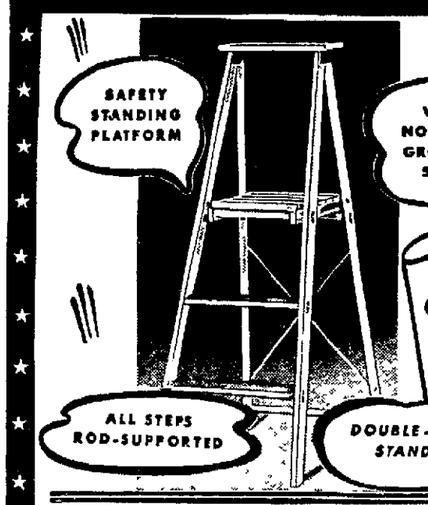
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Yes, sir, from where I sit, it looks like the fellow that goes and gets himself in trouble, and then blames it all on a "couple of beers" isn't *really foolin'* anybody.

But he is bein' mighty mean and unfair to the people that enjoy the right to a sensible moderate drink like beer—yes, includin' "a couple of beers."

Joe Marsh

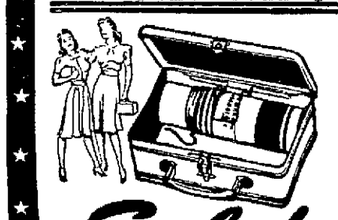
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Ceiling price 39c 33c

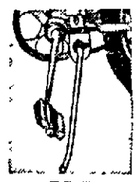
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- Attractive patterns

Built strong. Resembles purse when folded.



Reg. 49c BIKE MIRROR 37c

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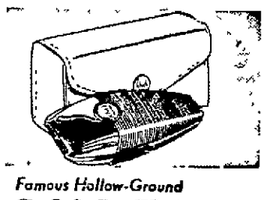
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1942.

President Roosevelt Promises Action

PROMISE of action under war powers invested in him, unless congress moves quickly to enact legislation necessary to prevent runaway inflation, was given yesterday by President Roosevelt in a message which frankly set forth the president's views on this subject.

Claiming power "to take measures necessary to avert a disaster which would interfere with winning the war," the president expressed determination to give congress a final opportunity to act—fixing October 1 as the final date for legislation designed to head off inflation by stabilizing farm prices and wages.

"Our entire effort to hold the cost of living at its present level," he said, "is being sapped and undermined by further increases in farm prices and in wages . . . "

Emphasizing the point that war requires sacrifices by everyone, the president said: "If we are to keep wages effectually stabilized, it becomes imperative, in fairness to the worker, to keep equally stable the cost of food, clothing, shelter and other articles used by workers."

A startling revelation was that annual wages and salary disbursements have gone up 71 per cent since 1939, or at the rate of more than a billion dollars a month.

If the cost of living continues to rise at the present rate, he said, "it will be unjust, in fact impossible, to deny workers raises in wages which would meet at least a part of that increase . . . the government will continue to encourage free collective bargaining between employers and workers, but will see to it that wages are kept in balance with the rest of the economy."

What is being aimed toward by President Roosevelt in his anti-inflation program is plainly discernible—but just how the desired results can be attained, if opposition to wage restrictions and farm price ceilings continues successful, is not entirely clear.

Mansfield's Impressive Labor Day

MANSFIELD can feel justly proud of yesterday's Labor day observance and the sponsoring unions are to be congratulated on the thoroughness of preparations and the spirit of unity that was manifested throughout the day's activities.

The parade will long be remembered for the beauty and number of floats that were entered and for the fine appearance and excellent representation of participating organizations, as well as for the musical features provided by the bands interspersed among the marching groups.

Keynote of the speaking program at Central park was the prime importance of winning the war, and the urgent need of maximum production of military equipment and supplies essential to this accomplishment. All minor differences, it was agreed, are to be submerged until victory has been achieved by the United Nations.

As was the practice all over the country, Mansfield industries engaged in defense or war production were in operation as usual yesterday, with workers voluntarily conceding the holiday so as to cause no reduction of output in urgently needed materials.

With such a spirit of mutual understanding, deep concern and willing co-operation as was evidenced in Mansfield yesterday, and as has been consistently reflected in employe-employer relations here in the past, assurance is felt that this community can be depended upon for its full share in doing whatever its people, individually and collectively, are called upon to do in helping to win the war.

Coffee Hoarders On the Rampage

NOW it's coffee that's in extra demand because the word has been passed around that there's to be a shortage.

The same selfish trait of over-buying and hoarding that made it necessary to ration sugar is now being evidenced by probably the same sort of people, who are dashing around from one grocery store to another, buying a pound or more of coffee wherever they can, and sticking it away so that they'll have coffee, even if other people have to go without.

Most grocers have limited sale of coffee to one pound to a customer, but this doesn't prevent the hoarding variety of folks from making the rounds and buying a pound at each of the stores—and another pound the next day, ad infinitum.

Wholesalers report that the coffee supply is adequate for "average requirements," so if coffee rationing comes it will be because hoarders are buying in unnecessarily large quantities, as was the case with sugar.

Another 'Easy Money' Career Ends

A CLEVER Cleveland man, who juggled millions for a select clientele of friends and golfers, has vanished from the scene by way of a garage filled with carbon-monoxide gas. Subsequent financial revelations have been disturbing. Evidently death was the easiest way out. It is an exit unfortunately common in these times, when civilian life should be valued more than ever.

The tragedy starts contemplative people to thinking again about money. It is not the "root of all evil." Neither is it the root of all good, as shallow and greedy people often seem to think. Money is merely personal opportunity and power over others.

But some men are too weak or too greedy to wield such power. This man, doubtless faithful at first, seems to have yielded little by little until he lost his judgment and conscience and recklessly ignored the boundary between "mine and yours." So many of his friends and fellow-golfers are in distress.

But things usually balance somehow. Some people now may be more thrifty and more careful about trusting clever speculators—for a while.

Buy Coal While You Can

THE GOVERNMENT is again urging that all coal users fill their bins before winter.

The reasons are obvious. If you wait until cold weather before ordering your fuel, the demand on coal mines and agencies of transport will be enormous. And domestic demand must not be allowed to compete with needs of the war effort.

By buying your coal now, you will assure yourself of an adequate supply—and you will be aiding the prosecution of the war.

THINGS TO DO TODAY



Allies' Overwhelming Resources Assure Eventual Defeat of Axis

—By DE WITT MACKENZIE

WHAT'S going to beat Herr Hitler in the long run—and never doubt that this throw-back to barbarism is going to be smashed—will be the Allies' overwhelming resources of all sorts, coupled with their control of the seas over which those resources must be moved to the theaters of battle.

Therefore, the disclosure that the past two months have produced record-breaking destruction of U-boats, and a sensational drop in sinkings of merchant ships in the western Atlantic, is great news for the United Nations.

The importance of control of the seas cannot be stressed too greatly. Without that domination we would lack adequate means of moving our resources, and our mountainous production would be love's labor lost.

For anxious months we seemed to be losing the battle of the Atlantic. From January through June of this year the sinking of ships by Hitler's sea-wolves went up by leaps and bounds. An Associated Press tabulation of announced sinkings showed that some 381 were sent to the bottom in that time, and close to 3,000 seamen were lost.

The victims of submarines rose steadily from 21 in January to a terrible peak of 109 in June. The shipyards were outdistanced in their efforts to keep pace. Then came a drop to 45 sinkings for July, and a further slump to 23 for August.

A few days ago Rear Admiral Emory S. Land said American shipyard production was slowly but surely getting the edge of Axis submarine activity. And Captain Leland P. Lovette, navy public relations director, said that for the first time since January and February the nation's shipyards in July built more ships than were sunk.

* * *

NOW comes British First Lord of the Admiralty Alexander and adds an illuminating chapter to the above. He says July and August were record-breaking months for the destruction of Axis submarines.

Moreover, Britain's heavy warship losses—the admiralty already has announced the loss of 423, big and little—have virtually been made up by British shipyards. And that's of vast importance. It takes a mighty fleet of fighting ships to act as convoys and patrols and hunt down U-boats.

America's task at sea has been eased. Our warships have been escorting cargo ships in coastal waters and in the Caribbean, Yankee, Canadian and British airplane patrols have been working together, and a huge fleet of small craft, including innumerable one-time pleasure boats, are scouting.

* * *

ON THE FACE of it Hitler's sea-pack seems to have taken a nasty knock. However, Secretary of the Navy Knox has had a word of caution for those who jumped to the conclusion that all was well. Said he:

"This thing is not by any means solved. It is a long job and we may never lick it completely, but I believe we can reduce it substantially so that it will not interfere with victory in the war."

First Lord Alexander says that new methods of handling the submarine menace have been developed, and that the under-water boats have turned the offensive back to their more usual haunts.

Lately, however, we have seen the birth of a most devastating anti-submarine weapon—the heavy bombing of U-boat shipyards in Germany by Anglo-American bombers operating out of Britain. Hitler has been turning out submarines in mass production, so they say, but between destruction of his U-boats at the source, and destruction of those already at sea, the Allied position in the battle of the Atlantic certainly is looking up at last.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Friday, Sept. 8, 1922.

Hottest weather of the year was being experienced as temperature of 93 was registered.

Clarence Marmet and Archie Sweval of Mansfield were injured when car in which they were returning from Bucyrus overturned near Ontario.

Assignment of teachers for coming year was announced by Superintendent H. H. Helter.

Friends received announcement of marriage of Miss Ruth Stewart, daughter of Rev. S. L. Stewart, former Mansfield pastor.

J. W. Frankeberger was speaker at district meeting of lumber dealers held at Seccaium park.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dent and children left for Asheville, N. C., to attend convention of Boy Scout executives.

Miss Edith Murrel and Ray B. Bogan were married by Rev. C. W. Schwartz.

TODAY IN HISTORY

This date in 1664 saw the surrender of New Amsterdam by the Dutch to the British. Resistance hopeless, New Netherland fell without a blow and the English flag waved over an unbroken coast from Canada to the Carolina's.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Don't you often wish for the good old days when all you wrote to your congressman for was seeds?"

Health and Diet

Is Pain Merely "State of Mind"?

—By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

PAIN HAS been called, as recently as 1939, by a great surgeon—"a state of mind." It would be pretty hard to sell that idea to a person with kidney stone colic or gout. And I am afraid I do not agree, no matter how great the surgeon is.

I admit I do not know the ultimate cause of pain. Oh, I know it is an irritation of the nerves, but why does a person have pain when he runs a sliver in his finger and have no pain with a massive cancer of the stomach? Pain is a mystery to doctors, just as the elasticity of rubber is a mystery to physicists.

Pain as a symptom, though, we know a good deal about, and we know it should never be passed over lightly. "Growing pains," for instance, is a term too often used to explain away serious disease such as osteomyelitis (pus infection of the bone), or tuberculosis of a bone or joint, or real bona fide rheumatism.

In a certain parish in Louisiana a severe epidemic of infantile paralysis went unrecognized for months because the mothers explained it as "teething pains" or "teething disease."

Teething.

Teething does not cause pain, bad health or fever. If fever occurs during teething it is due to something else. Although Dr. Abels found the curious fact that fever hastens teething.

I realize that in many cases it is impossible to find a cause of "growing pains." The same Dr. Abels ascribes them to a low vitamin intake. But then, name something that is not ascribed to a low vitamin intake? But every case of growing pains should be thoroughly investigated.

I suppose the commonest of all pains are those vague discomforts in muscles, ligaments, tendons and joints which hardly are severe enough to call pains. It is easy to dismiss them and tag them with a name which at least satisfies your conscience for a while. But only too often that name masks some more serious condition.

Meaning of Lumbago.

"Lumbago," for instance. What does lumbago mean? Well, it means literally a pain in the large lumbar muscles of the back. But the term may mask a serious disease of the bones of the spine, or a disease of the kidneys, or a nervous disease.

True, most of the cases are due to little deposits of infection in the muscles and tendons of the back and the usual treatment is to get your wife or husband, or if you are so unfortunate as not to possess such a commodity, get the corner grocer to put a piece of flannel on the sore spot and rub over it with a hot iron.

The back, the stomach and the head are the things that ache the oftenest. Maybe pain is a state of mind after all.

As Others See It

Voice of Experience.

Long and painful experience has shown that voting for just anyone, to get rid of the incumbent, is asking for more of the same.—Detroit News.

Daily Bible Thought

He died for all that they that live should no longer live unto themselves but unto Him who for their sakes died and rose again.—II Cor. 5:15.

Here's What We're Fighting for, As Told By a 'Typical American'

Editor's Note — Those who sometimes wonder, and sometimes ask, "What are we fighting for?" may find an answer in the following excerpts from an article that appeared recently in Printer's Ink as a contribution from "Bill Miller, American," whose ideas of "what we are fighting for" deserve thought.

I LIVE in a rented house. The landlord says I'm a good tenant because I keep the lawns, flowers, etc., in such good shape. He doesn't know that I don't keep them that way to please him but that I do it so our little Bobby will have a pleasant, safe place to play. Three years ago I fenced the back yard. When I told the hardware man I wanted a fence that was boy and dog tight, he didn't quite understand until I explained I wanted a place for our little boy and his dog to romp in the sunshine—where they could not get out and no harm could get in to them. As I think of these things, I know that's what we're fighting for.

I sit in one of the big comfortable chairs in the yard reading the evening paper—Bobby and his little playmates, Mary Ann, Patty, Barbara, Donnie and others annoy me scampering all over the place. They dash up for pennies to buy popsicles at the corner drug store—they get the pennies and in the deadly silence that follows their leaving, I know that's what we're fighting for.

At night, in my pajamas and reading in bed, I steal out and go to Bobby's room to see if the windows are properly regulated. I turn on the light and see that little body, tired from play, stretched flat on his tummy with a teddy bear or puppy dog clutched under him arm and his little head on the pillow—I stoop over, kiss his cheek and steal out again. I haven't looked at the windows because I knew they were all right before I went in, but I know what we're fighting for.

* * *

THE school bus passes in the morning about the time I leave for the office. Up and down the street, healthy, well fed, happy, laughing youngsters are getting aboard to be taught arithmetic, geography, history and spelling rather than that some hunk of flesh and bones masquerading as a man is supreme—and that if their parents disagree with his wishes it must be reported so the parents can be lined up against a wall and shot. As I see them, I know — that's what we are fighting for.

On Sunday mornings the children pass going to Sunday school —the little girls in their gay dresses and the little boys with their polished shoes and slicked down hair. They separate at the end of our street because some go to the Baptist — some to the Methodist — some Presbyterian— some Catholic and so on. They go to the different churches because their parents send them where they think is right — and wherever they think is right according to the information they have, is right, regardless of denomination. I want them to keep on going by to Sunday school— and when they grow up and have babies of their own I want them to go by to the Sunday school of their choice. And, I know, that's what we are fighting for.

We go out for a ride as often as the tire shortage will permit. We ride along a stretch of woodland with its beautiful trees, a green peaceful valley with a stream of clear, cool, sparkling water—on beyond is a farmhouse, neatly painted and well kept with a thin wisp of blue smoke drifting lazily from its chimney, indicating preparation of the evening meal. The lawn and flowers are beautiful—beside the house is the garden with its carefully cultivated rows of corn, beans, tomatoes, cabbage and potatoes—off in the valley is a boy in his early teens with his dog, bringing the cows home for milking.

All is calm, peaceful and happy. Here is life—here is what we are fighting for.

Sometimes we ride past the steel mills—here are the white hot ingots, the dull red glow of the long bars in the blooming mill and the workmen with beads of perspiration standing out on their bronzed bodies, busy in the production of things useful to human well being—busy, too, in earning the wherewithal to maintain their little vine covered cottages, rose gardens, and send their children to school. We're fighting for this.

Even my dog—it's ten years now since I placed that little one-week-old ball of fat in the palm of my hand and turned him around to look at his markings. And it's almost ten years that he has been waiting at the window for me to come home, sitting by my chair in the evening and looking up at me with those wistful eyes that seem to say "Can't you give me just one little pat on the head? Of course, if you can't I'll be here beside you just the same." Mornings when he is released downstairs, he comes bounding up the stairs, gathering speed down the stretch of upstairs hall for that last long leap to the middle of my bed. He's only a dog but I'll give the Nazis an awful fight before I'll let them treat my dog like they treat human beings—and there are a lot more like me.

* * *

WE'VE read pages and pages and pages about free speech, free press and free enterprise. Maybe they are essential to what I'm fighting for but they are not what I'm fighting for. I'm fighting for our little boy Bob to have an opportunity to grow up healthy and strong, to have an education that will fit him for whatever he wishes to be—butcher or baker or candlestick maker — to have his accomplishments limited only by his own resourcefulness and ambition—to have babies of his own over whom he can experience the same sorrows and the same joys that we have had over him.

Yes—I offered my services, but they said, "Sorry, old man, you're too old." Maybe I am too old, but if the Nazis or Japs or both ever come down our street they'll pay in a much higher ratio than one for one before they carry us out—and the dog is included in that calculation.

Man About Manhattan

Man With Scenario

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Irving Berlin . . . What a musical comedy could be written around his life . . . What a movie could be made . . . His patriotism and his sincerity are so well known that it startles you to remember that he was born in Russia, that he came to the United States when he was only four, and that he was selling newspapers and listening under the doors of Bowery saloons when he was only eight years old . . . Helping to earn a few dimes for shoes, and for the rest of the kids at home.

The Bowery was a blowsy thoroughfare in a sentimental era of drooping handlebar moustachios and foaming beer mugs when Irving Berlin trouped its stalls, winding up, eventually, at Nigger Mike's . . . It was at Mike's that he wrote his first song. "Marie from Sunny Italy" . . . and until the day of her death it remained his mother's favorite song. Irving Berlin's favorite, he once told me, was "Alexander's Ragtime Band," but his wife's, the former Ellin Mackay, is "Always."

* * *

IF you wrote a musical comedy around Berlin's career you would have plenty of laughs and also some heartbreak material to work with . . . His courtship and marriage to the daughter of the late Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph Company, in 1926, flared into headlines all around the nation, and it was only over the father's furious and bitter protests that Ellin Mackay became Irving Berlin's bride. People still talk of Mackay's sullen anger resulting from the frustration he felt when he failed to break up the match. But he failed, and it has remained like so many of Berlin's songs, a true romance, the inspiration, doubtless, of more than one of Berlin's lovelier songs.

Irving Berlin is an intensely sentimental man, and once at a surprise dinner given for him by the Friars Club he was so filled with emotion he could not acknowledge their toasts or reply to the nice things they said about him. But there was a piano dandy, and Berlin sat down to it and improvised his "speech" in words and music that drew cheers from his hosts. They said it was a song that would remain published on the hearts of the listeners forever.

* * *

I WOULDN'T want to drag anything so vulgar as money into a romantic biography but the musical play "This Is The Army," which Berlin conceived for the army and which is on Broadway at the moment, will net $800,000 by time it is withdrawn in September for appearances in Washington and other cities.

Today, at the absolute height of his career, Irving Berlin is 58, the father of three daughters—Mary Ellin, Linda, Elizabeth—and doesn't weigh an ounce more than he did 25 years ago . . . The proof of this is in his old army uniform which Berlin wore as a Sgt. in the last war. It still fits him perfectly.

Watching Trends

—By JOHN GROVER

WASHINGTON—It's six months since the house began to write the new tax and revenue bill, and it's still "fluid," with even the experts unsure what final form it will take.

It's been a powerful headache to everybody concerned. The treasury has repeatedly changed its recommendations on the revenue needed and the proper means of achieving that income. Electioneering, administration "sacred cow" policies, pressure groups and wartime necessity have all left their imprint on the fiscal hodge-podge the house finally turned over to the senate for re-drafting.

* * *

IT WAS on March 3 that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said the treasury judged $7,600,000,000 of new revenue would be about right, to bring the federal income to $26,000,000,000 as asked by President Roosevelt in his January message.

On May 7, the treasury changed its mind and asked for $8,700,000,000 in new revenue, with the suggestion that minimum exemptions on personal income tax be cut to $600 and $1200 for single and married persons.

* * *

SINCE then, the tax bill has been kicked around. Swatting the rich, corporations and persons alike, and pious horror at mention of a sales tax have been basic financial tenets of administration stalwarts for ten years. However faced with unprecedented war expenditures, almost runaway national income and the very real spectre of inflation, some hardheads have challenged the validity of the fiscal planks that made history in peace times.

* * *

SO FAR, the legislative wizards compounding the potion we'll all have to swallow have managed to steer clear of a sales tax. The issue is by no means dead, however.

A mighty hopeful evidence of forethought is the careful and really statesmanlike consideration given to preventing financial collapse after the war. All the bills have contained provisions for rebates of excess profits taxes paid by corporations, provided the rebates are used to prevent unemployment.

* * *

OTHERWISE, anything can happen. Sales tax, withholding tax, even greater reduction of personal income tax exemptions and higher rates, nicreased rebates for postwar rehabilitation—all these are possibilities by the time the senate completes its onerous chore.

It's estimated it will take the finance committee two weeks to wade through the house bill, with its 3,600 pages of attached transcripts of hearings and that it will be at least another month before the revised measure reaches the floor.

A Farmer's Diary

The Cricket's Song

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

JUST AT DUSK, the dark field cricket comes to the door of his rude house, beneath some stone, and tunes his harp for music. His relatives, from burrows among the grass roots, from under clods or twigs or broad fallen leaves, come out to sit modestly by these earthy enclosures and become sirens of the countryside.

The grassy, briery slope above our cottage is a natural balcony for this cricket choir, on any warm fall evening. This sable tribe of choristers seems never to tire. Their voices break through a thousand dewy rifts to join the quivering soil symphony.

They do not form a dull monotonous pitch, but to the sympathetic ear, definite and separate qualities are distinguishable.

Last night I lay on the cool prone lawn grass with my ear close to the ground. The cricket chorus from the hill was in full swing, but fainter and quicker chirps were in the lawn grass—a myriad tinier instruments, playing beautifully. I listened, wonderingly—trying to fathom what "concord of sweet sounds," human ears must miss. Perhaps some sensitive instruments yet to be devised will capture earthly melodies as yet unknown.

In bed, almost asleep, I heard, high and far away, a sudden shrill tremolo. Against the backdrop of nearer, smaller shrillnesses it came as clearly as a referee's whistle at a game.

The volume of cricket music will decrease as cooler nights come on. But even after heavy frosts have whitened leaves and meadows, some cheerful, chirping voices continue to carry on. Concealed securely in some crevice a cricket visitor makes his presence known even in midwinter.

Just what the lowly singers of the soil live upon, where and how they lay their eggs and how the young is fed are open secrets. Just how they make their music with lower edge of wing case hardened and rasped upon the rough toothed master legs, is common knowledge.

But as I sit and listen, never wearying of the rustic melody, I wonder intensely what gives that urge to song.

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WILLKIE SAYS ALLIES SCORE OVER ROMMEL

Reports Knocking Out of 100 Axis Tanks in Egypt Victory.

(Continued From Page 1)

of Stalingrad today, while Soviet dispatches declared the Red armies had firmly regrouped after reinforced Nazi shock troops opened a dangerous new salient west of the great Volga steel city.

Commenting on his talks with Premier Stalin in Moscow, Churchill acknowledged that "the Russians do not think we or the Americans have done enough so far to take the weight off them.

"This is not surprising in view of the terrific onslaught they are enduring with such tenacity," he said.

"But we made their leader feel confidence in our loyal resolve to come to their aid as quickly as possible and without regard to losses or sacrifices so long as the contribution was toward victory."

Parliament cheered when Churchill declared Russia was "inexorably resolved to fight Hitlerism to the end."

Once again, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's heroic forces rallied at a critical hour.

The Soviet midnight communique acknowledged that the Red armies, after beating off five or more frontal attacks, had been compelled to retreat and that German troops flowed into the gap.

Then, at mid-day, the Russian command announced that massed German frontal assaults, attempting to deepen the wedge, had been been repulsed in fierce fighting.

South of the imperilled metropolis, Soviet troops struck out at the Axis, destroyed a Rumanian headquarters, killed 80 Rumanian officers and men, and blew up seven ammunition trucks.

In the western Caucasus, the situation remained acute.

Soviet accounts acknowledged that the Germans had wedged deeper into Russian lines on the approaches to the Black sea naval base at Novorossisk.

Deeper in the Caucasus, the Nazi command said the Russians made an unsuccessful counter-attack along the Terek river, just above the Grozny oil fields, and asserted that 65 of 100 Soviet tanks in the assault had been destroyed.

EGYPT—Linked with Wendell L. Willkie's statement that Marshal Rommel had suffered a heavy blow, dispatches from Cairo said the Axis chieftain was now regrouping his battered main forces near the starting-point of his ill-fated second bid for the Nile valley.

Front-line reports said Axis anti-tank batteries were deployed in an apparent attempt to hold open a passage in the British minefields on the southern sector of the 35-mile El Alamein line, 80 miles west of Alexandria.

Allied planes, light tanks, armored cars and mobile guns maintained their pressure, but there was still no indication that British Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander was planning a real counter-offensive.

Explains Purpose of Visit to Moscow

LONDON—(AP)—The main purpose of his mission to Moscow, Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons today, was "to establish the same relations of easy confidence and perfect openness I have built up with Mr. Roosevelt."

Of Stalin, he said: "It is very fortunate for Russia to have this great, rugged war chief at her head. He is a man of inexhaustible courage and will power and he is even blunt in speech . . . I believe I have made him feel that we are good and faithful comrades in this war.

"But that, after all, is a matter which deeds, not words, will prove."

Credits U. S. For Victory In Egypt

LONDON —(INS)— The United States was largely responsible for the recent turn for the better in British military performances in Egypt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons today.

"The turnabout of fortunes in Egypt," he said, "must largely be attributed to the United States.

"President Roosevelt approved my personal request in March for the loan of American ships to transport between 40,000 and 50,000 reinforcements to the Middle East.

"At the critical moment we had rounding the cape a very large and well-equipped force."

Fortresses Praised For Rotterdam Raid

LONDON —(AP)— American flying fortresses—once criticized for deficient fire power—were praised again today after a precision raid on Rotterdam and Utrecha in occupied Holland yesterday from which a formation of fortresses returned intact by fighting off a swarm of German fighters and shooting 12 of the best German planes out of the sky.

"With more crews and aircraft like these, there can be no doubt about the mastery of the air over Europe," said Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander in chief of U. S. air forces in the European theater.

"The fortresses have amazed the experts again," the air correspondent of the Daily Mail wrote.

Making their longest raid into Nazi-held territory, the fortresses bombed the railroad yards at Utrecht and the Schiedam shipyards at Rotterdam.

Jap Jungle Troops Drive On Moresby

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia—(AP)—Japanese jungle fighters, forcing back Allied advance patrols, have pushed up into the Owen Stanley range and are in contact with the Allied defense line in the mountains guarding the way across southeast New Guinea to Port Moresby, General MacArthur's headquarters disclosed today.

A communique said fighting was on an expanded scale from earlier patrol clashes.

(It was not immediately clear whether the Japanese had won their way through the principal pass in the mountains or whether the Allied defense line still guarded the high gap.)

The communique said "in a series of frontal attacks, combined with envelopment, the enemy has made advances, forcing back our troops in the forward areas, and is now in contact with our defense positions."

The scene of the Japanese advance was described as the Kokoda-Myola area.

OHIOANS CHOSEN

Four Women Selected For Officer Training In WAACs.

COLUMBUS —(INS)— Four more Ohioans have been selected as officer candidates of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, headquarters of the Fifth Service Command announced today. They will report at the Corps' Training center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, for the class beginning Sept. 14.

Those selected were: Miss Charlotte Ruth, Cincinnati; Miss Jeanette Eleanor Miller, Euclid; Mrs. Marjorie Barrett Dillon, Shadyside, and Miss Jane Susan McIlroy, Dayton.

CROWD CHEERS LABOR PARADE

15,000 See Colorful Floats, Marching Units; Throng at Park Program.

(Continued From Page 1)

caught the martial patriotic spirit of foot units or magnificent floats. Color was definitely present, in mass proportions.

At Central park several thousand heard speakers picture the full meaning of this war-time Labor day. Ringing applause greeted all phases of the program.

At North Lake park during the afternoon children, women and men engaged in various and novel athletic contests which were climaxed by a baseball game between two girls' teams and a boxing show of five bouts, each of three rounds.

Traffic Commissioner Frend C. Boals assigned his entire force to handle traffic in the park and to safeguard the crowd of 20,000 or more which happily grew tired in joining Labor's holiday frolic. Plant protection officers aided the city patrolmen who miraculously handled their huge task without serious accident.

During the evening dancing program a floor show of nine acts, arranged by James Anderson, Delano lodge, was presented. Eleanor Orson, the "Kate Smith" of Mansfield, supplied several vocal numbers. June Imhoff offered tap dancing numbers. Helen Sampsel and Phemie Wright apeared in vocal duets and Lois Dungert in an acrobatic dance turn.

The Lloyd Lewis strip specialty eventually revealed the performer to be a little boy.

Songs written by Mrs. Lloyd Strickler were sung by Margaret Lemly. Marty Zimmerman furnished a tap dance and Marjorie Lay gave accordion numbers. The show closed with "hotcha" singing and dancing by the Groundhog Jitterburg—a group of colored youths.

Fred Hout, September war bond and stamp sale chairman, acted as master of ceremonies and spoke briefly on the month's 10 per cent investment campaign. Throughout the day pretty girls sold $1 corsages which included 90 cents worth of war stamps.

Harry Gerhart, general chairman, and Harry Boyer, publicity and program chairman, were accorded praise for having "sparkplugged" this year's war-time Labor day to so successful culmination.

Sunny weather prevailed throughout the day but near the close of the twilight boxing show the rains came—and those who didn't remain to dance hied homeward to rest for today's resumption of the city-wide war effort.

Judges of parade floats were confronted by one of the hardest tasks of all in selecting prize winners—so many there were — and so beautiful. Common Pleas Judge Charles H. Huston, Probate Judge Stuart H. Cramer, and Jane Williams of the Community Chest finally decided as follows:

First prize ribbon and a $25 bond—"Remember Pearl Harbor" display, a gorgeous floral replica of the U. S. S. Arizona damaged badly when Japan attacked Hawaii, to CIO county council.

Second prize ribbon: "Keep 'Em Flying," entered by Delano lodge —a large floral airplane, flowerbedecked and driven by a beautiful girl.

Third prize ribbon: "Victory In Sight," entered by Westinghouse — another beautiful girl gazing through a mighty pair of binoculars.

Honorable mention: "Betsy Ross" float of Empire Steel, "V for Victory" display of Dominion Electric, and "Spirit of 1942" entered by Local 758 (Ohio Brass) showing three pretty girls with drum and fifes of colonial days.

At Eighth Ohio Reunion In City



In the accompanying photograph, taken at Memorial building reunion sessions of the Eighth Ohio Volunteer Infantry, War with Spain, are shown, left to right, General and Mrs. Charles Dick, Akron; Police Chief Thomas M. Bell, Thomas D. Brown, both of Mansfield, and John Robinson, Akron, secretary.

SPEAKERS URGE LABOR 'ALL-OUT'

Union Leaders Tell Workers of Production's Part In War Program.

(Continued From Page 1)

od that must follow unless we maintain a constantly solid front."

"Mansfield's organized labor successes are known throughout the nation," Michael Harris, Philadelphia, sub-regional director of the United Steel Workers of America, declared in speaking during the Central park program.

"Labor is willing and anxious," he continued, "to do all it can to win this war and the peace to follow. It is not enough to know what we are fighting against. We must know what we are fighting for—the right to be Free Labor—the right to work and the right to security in old age, the right to freedom from fear, the right to happiness.

"America is not merely a word —it is a way of life—a way we want and must keep. Labor must prove it is responsible by producing to the utmost, by buying bonds, by doing all in its power to keep the home front producing every need of the fighting front."

In his invocation opening the program Msg. R. C. Goebel led the throng which crowded the park in reciting the Lord's Prayer. In his welcoming remarks Mayor W. J. Locke declared "we at home must dedicate ourselves wholly to the task of backing up our fighting men at the front."

"Thank you, each and every one," was the message of Harry Gerhart, general chairman of the committees which made yesterday's festival so great a success.

"We have trained instructors and the nucleus of splendid and complete Civilian Defense organization in this city," Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch declared. "What we need now is people—lots of volunteers to complete units already formed and to start new groups in the various training courses. As defense co-ordinator I expect to seek this expansion at once."

"Give—give all you can—but strive to give at least 10 per cent of your earnings toward the purchase of war bonds and stamps," was the appeal of Fred B. Hout, September chairman of the bond-stamp sale drive.

"The national labor movements—industrial and craft—may differ in policies but to win this war we've agreed to work hand-in-hand and there can be no laying down on the job" was the declaration of John Gross, president of the Richland County Industrial council.

"This spirit of unity is the spirit of a new dawn and a new day not only for Americans, but for the entire world," declared Clarence Fike, president of the Richland county Federation of Labor.

Benediction was pronounced by Rev. Grover Swoyer, First English Lutheran church.

Master of ceremonies for the speaking program was John Correll, president of the Mansfield Federation of Teachers. The messages were carried to all sections of City Square through public address system installed by Bob Walsh.

Flags of the United Nations, carried by members of local 17, U. R. A., flanked the speakers' stand.

DEATH CLAIMS GALION WOMAN

Mrs. Melvin Nichols, 33, Succumbs; Rites Thursday.

GALION—Mrs. Melvin Nichols, 33, died early today at her home, 654 Terry street, after an illness of 15-weeks. She was born in Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 15, 1908 but lived in Galion for several years. Mrs. Nichols was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran church at Williamsport.

Survivors are her husband, a son, James, and a daughter, Jane Ann, all of Galion; and two sisters, Mrs. W. W. Catherman of Williamsport and Mrs. W. S. Guyer of Berwick, Pa.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 3:30 p. m. at the Snyder funeral home with Rev. H. R. Merle of the First Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be at Jersey Shore, Pa., Friday.

Accidents Drop On 'Stay-at-Home' Holiday Week-End

(Continued From Page 1)

turned on Stewart road northeast of Mansfield Sunday evening.

Five persons were injured in a collision four miles northwest of Mt. Gilead on U. S. Route 42-S at 8 p. m. Monday when the right rear wheel dropped off the car driven by Mrs. Thomas Park, 47, Delaware R. D. 3. Highway patrolmen declared the accident unavoidable.

Mrs. Park suffered leg bruises and her husband a broken nose. Other occupants of the Park car were Phyllis McCuen, 32, Ironton, locerations on both legs; Marcia McCuen, 7, clavicle fracture; Michael McCuen, 2, bruises.

Joy C. Wickham, 51, Cleveland, driver of the other car, escaped with laceration on his nose and left arm.

In a head-on collision 3.1 miles west of Mansfield on U. S. Route 30-S at 9:30 p. m. Monday no one was injured. Cars were driven by Aris F. Gunn, 35, of 409 West 10th street, Ashland, and Albert C. Stonebrook, 36, of 111 Poplar street, Mansfield. Both cars were badly damaged, state highway patrolmen reported.

No one was injured when the auto of Harold J. Williams, Springfield, skidded into the auto of Martha Lucille Sowers, Lexington, at 5:30 p. m. yesterday on the Lexington-Ontario road.

Miss Marjorie Miller and Miss Doris Messner, Loudonville, are in General hospital with injuries suffered when the auto of Robert Miller ran into a ditch and overturned twice into a field along a road five miles north of Loudonville early yesterday. Miss Miller has a possible collar-bone fracture. Miss Messner is being treated for severe bruises.

Young Miller told authorities that when he slowed his car to light a cigaret he accidentally shut off the lights and lost control of the vehicle which plunged into the ditch. He received treatment at General hospital and was released.

In the nation the week-end violent death toll dropped to 382, as compared to 626 for the 1941 holiday. Drownings accounted for 23 of this year's deaths.

SELL LICENSES

Driving Permits Go on Sale Today In City, County.

Sale of 1943 automobile drivers' licenses opened today in Mansfield and Richland county, but there was no rush to get them, clerks at the Richland County Auto club offices said.

All drivers must have their new licenses by Sept. 30 or show a temporary instruction permit to indicate that applications has been made for a license which sell at 40 cents.

Applicants must present their old licenses when applying. New drivers are required to take temporary permits until they have passed driving tests given by the state highway patrol.

Seven deputy registrars besides the auto club will handle licenses. They are Ellen Bowers, Bellville; Mayor W. R. Morris, Shelby; Lee Henry, Olivesburg; George Page, Shiloh; D. A. Spayde, Butler; Clarence Ervin, Plymouth, and Evan Banks, Lucas. The Lucas registrar will sell licenses at her home.

DIES IN FALL

CLEVELAND —(U.P.)— Mrs. Theresa Snider, 82, who has been blind for the last 15 years, knelt down to pray on her back porch last night as she had done for a score of years.

She slipped, lost her footing and tumbled to the ground three stories below. She was dead when neighbors arrived.

WHEAT REACHES ATHENS

LONDON — (AP) — Dingle M. Foot, parliamentary secretary for the ministry of economic warefare, told the house of commons today that three Swedish ships carrying 15,000 tons of Canadian wheat reached the port of Athens Aug. 29.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

CITY SCHOOLS OPEN TOMORROW

Rural Buildings and Parochial Classes Start Operations After Holiday.

(Continued From Page 1)

dustrial arts instructor is needed. Robinson said Supt. R. C. Rehard would fill in temporarily in the industrial arts department.

Shortage of teachers has made it necessary to eliminate industrial arts and manual training from the schedules in a few Ohio communities.

Enrollment in the county schools exclusive of Shelby is expected to exceed 4,700. Estimated enrollment in Mansfield public schools was placed at about 6,200, while St. Peter's schools were expected to enroll approximately 850 boys and girls today.

St. Peter's pupils were to be assigned to their class rooms this morning after attending mass to receive the school year blessing of Msgr. R. C. Goebel. Pupils were dismissed at noon.

A full day's schedule will be followed in most of the city's public schools on opening day tomorrow. The first and second graders will be permitted to go home early during the first two weeks of the term.

The Mansfield Senior high school class schedule for the term will be from 8:45 a. m. to 3:35 p. m. The junior high schools will open at 8:20 a. m. and close for the day at 3:55 p. m.

After the first two weeks first and second grade pupils will attend classes from 9 to 11:50 a. m. and 1:10 to 3:40 p. m. the upper grades class schedule is from 9 a. m. to 3:50 p. m.

Five of the county centralized schools will start the day at 9 a. m. They are the Lucas, Union, Butler, Shiloh and Lexington schools. Springfield township schools will begin at 8:45 a. m., Bellville at 9:15 a. m., and Madison schols at 9:30 a. m.

Also scheduled to start a new term tomorrow will be the Mansfield Country Day school which will have about 40 pupils enrolled. Miss Margaret Cayford is the new director of the school.

ISSUE TESTED

Support of FDR Policies Feature Of Seven State Primaries.

(By Associated Press)

Support of President Roosevelt's foreign policy before Pearl Harbor again was tested as a political issue today in three of seven states where voters picked party nominees for federal and state offices.

The pre-war records of congressmen were campaign issues in Minnesota, Washington and Colorado. Primary balloting also was conducted in Maryland, Arizona, Louisiana and Vermont.



Is Your Child Ready For School?

Defective vision in young eyes often goes unnoticed during vacation months. Don't let your child be handicapped in school because of eyestrain. Make sure . . . have your child's eyes examined NOW!

Dr. A. Tootikian
OPTOMETRIST
Cor. Third & Main Sts.

CONGRESS IRED BY ROOSEVELT'S 'DO-IT-OR-ELSE'

Break Looms Between FDR, Capitol Over Order To Act By Oct. 1.

(Continued From Page 1)

message has made the job of getting this legislation passed difficult. There is a grave danger that congress may now not act within the prescribed limits and the president will be forced to fulfill the terms of his message.

"That might easily result in an open breach between the president and his wartime congress. I think there is a grave danger of such a cleavage. Where it might end in this war crisis no one can foresee."

Two farm organizations disagreed over the president's message. The National Farmers union, which has consistently urged only parity prices, applauded and offered its support should executive action become necessary.

"Farmers are entitled to parity —and no more," it said.

The National grange, through its national master, Albert S. Goss, said it believed "no emergency exists sufficient to justify the president demanding the type of legislation he suggests."

In the senate it was disclosed that legislation implementing the president's message was already being drafted for introduction when the senate reconvenes Thursday.

There was strong opposition on the merits of the issue aside from the reaction to Mr. Roosevelt's ultimatum. The farm bloc was not expected to surrender readily the restrictions it fought so vigorously to place in the price law, especially since the president still declined to leave the question of wage control to the congress.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., charged that the message served notice that the president planned to make the laws for the United States during the war. If he has power to set aside provisions of the price law, he said, then he can draft men contrary to provisions of the selective service act and impose taxes regardless of the revenue laws.

Taft counselled the nation to disregard the president's orders should he attempt to reduce farm prices in violation of the price law and without the specific authority of congress.

"If these powers are assumed without legislation," he said, "I should not hesitate to advise any man that his patriotic duty is to refuse obedience of any order issued under them."

President Roosevelt followed his message to congress with an explanation of the move to the American people in his fireside address last night.

"I realize," he said, "that it may seem out of proportion to you to be worrying about these economic problems at a time like this when we are all deeply cncerned about the news from far distant fields of battle.

But I give you the solemn assurance that failure to solve this problem here at home—and to solve it now—will make difficult the winning of this war."

He also repeated what he had told congress about his plans for taking executive action if necessary to avert a disaster which would interfere with the winning of the war."

CONGRESS WARY ON 18-19 DRAFT

Members of Military Affairs Committee Adopt a Show-Me Attitude.

(Continued From Page 1)

the original draft act, to lower the draft age from 20 to 18. Undoubtedly, the Kentuckian said, officials of the army, navy and selective service would be called upon to testify.

Wadsworth said the age reduction was inevitable and "the sooner it is done the better." He declared it would "operate to lessen considerably the domestic and economic dislocations incident to drafting large numbers of married men.

Wadsworth's measure proposed no change in the top draft age, 44.

Rayburn's call for the representatives to return next Monday and end the informal recess which they have had since late in July made no mention of the program the house would be asked to tackle. Following the president's special message requesting anti-inflationary legislation, it was taken for granted the speaker had in mind quick action on the request, especially since his announcement said he was returning to the capital at the request of the president.

PRIZES AWARDED

CANTON — (AP) — Ritualistic prizes of the Ohio State Moose association included: Columbus, first, $75; Lancaster, second, $50, and Middletown, third, $25.

SECOND FRONT DECISIONS MADE

White House Reveals Leaders Laid Plans For Attack In London Talks.

(Continued From Page 1)

can rest assured that preparations are being made here and in Britain toward this purpose.

"The power of Germany must be broken on the battlefields of Europe."

By implication, he disclosed that at least 528,000 American troops already have been sent overseas; as he put it, more than three times the number sent to France in the first nine months of the last war.

On the Russian front, he said the Germans "are still unable to gain the smashing victory which, almost a year ago, Hitler announced he had already achieved." Russia will hold out despite any setbacks, he said, and with the help of her Allies will ultimately "drive every Nazi from her soil."

In the Pacific, he warned that the Japanese, while stopped in one major offensive, "still possesses great strength" and undoubtedly will strike hard again.

The battle for domination of the Mediterranean and Middle East area has been joined, he said, with the Axis powers fighting to gain contact with the Japanese navy.

But on the home front, the president said, "we are not doing enough."

"Wars are not won by people who are concerned primarily with their own comfort, their own convenience, their own pocketbooks," he said.

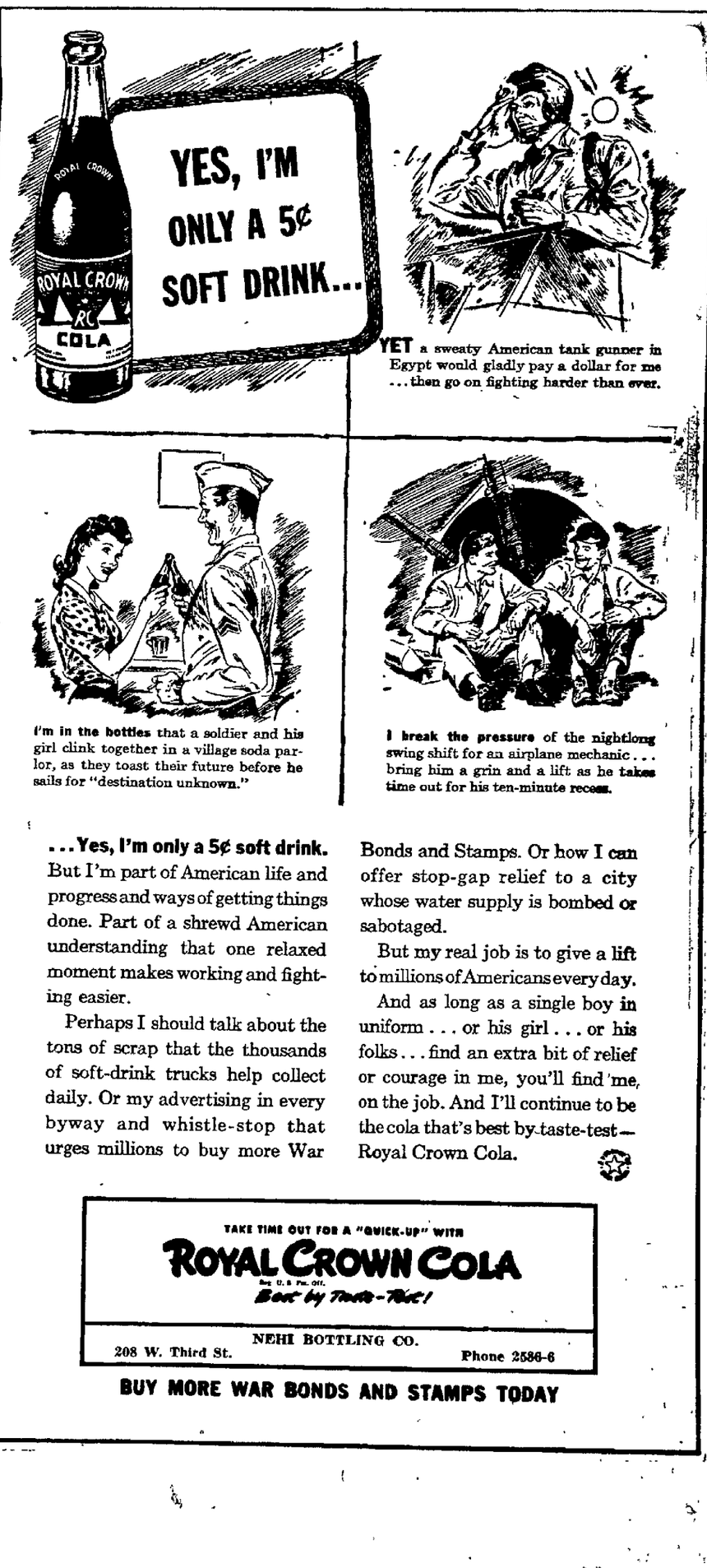
In his demand for legislative control over the cost of living, with particular emphasis on farm prices, the president gave solemn assurance that "failure to solve this problem here at home—and to solve it now—will make more difficult the winning of this war."

J.P'S 75

Millionaire Spends Birthday Displaying Flower.

NEW YORK—(AP)—A man who has walked with kings and who likes to pass the plate in church on Sundays was back at his desk today after celebrating his 75th birthday. He is J. P. Morgan.

He spent his birthday at his Long Island estate yesterday with relatives, showing a new variety of tulip, a flower with which the financier has had unusual success at flower shows.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

NEW PRINCIPAL HEADS SCHOOLS IN MILLERSBURG

Mrs. Helen Farra Named as Director of Grade Pupils.

MILLERSBURG — Mrs. Helen Farra, Millersburg resident, who has taught in the Millersburg Hardy schools for a number of years, has been named principal of the grade school, Supt. W. W. Wilson announced today. She will replace Mrs. Florence Walter Kissel who resigned this summer.

Millersburg schools opened today at the regular time, 8:45 a. m. School bus schedules will be the same as that of last year.

Only a half day of school session was in progress the first day as there was to be a general teachers' meeting in the afternoon.

All vacancies on the teaching staff have been filled except that of vocational agriculture. From information obtained by Wilson at the state department the chance of offering courses in vocational agriculture this year seems remote. Already there are several other vacancies throughout the state with few or no men available.

A Smith - Hughes Vocational Home Economics department has been authorized for the local school. This department was set up some years since but has never actively functioned. Miss Virginia Larkin, present teacher of this department qualifies to teach the vocational work.

The enlistment in the U. S. army of Leland Schuler, instructor of vocational agriculture in the Millersburg schools, makes the fifth from the ranks of instructors in the local high school who have entered some phase of service since January of this year.

John Banyas, coach of athletics, entered the "physical fitness program" and is now stationed in Florida. At present he holds the rank of master sergeant and will enter officers' training soon.

Herbert Coon, social science and physical education instructor, resigned to enter training for defense work, as a chemist. Boyd Hawthorne is a first lieutenant stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala. He is an instructor in mathematics. James Crissey, teacher of science in the high school, is in officers' training at Camp Croft, North Carolina.

In addition three members of the student body are in the service, Albert Frederick, member of the sophomore class of 1940-41, enlisted in 1941. Harold Schmidt, member of the sophomore class of 1941-42, enlisted last spring, and Ned Scheetz, class of 1942, enlisted in the air force before graduation and has been recently called to active service.

CHURCH GROUP REVIEWS BOOK

CRESTLINE—A chapter from the study book, "The Chaos of Cults," was reviewed by Mrs. L. L. Hill at the September meeting of the Forward In Faith class of Trinity Lutheran church, held at the home of Mrs. Harry Kraner.

Mrs. Hill presided and appointed Mrs. Harold Kraner, Mrs. Ed Plummer and Mrs. Jack Beck as a committee to visit prospective members.

Mrs. George Pegram was associate hostess for the meeting which opened with devotionals led by Mrs. C. H. Lange.

Prizes in contests were won by Mrs. Martin Duffner, Mrs. Edward Bletz, and Mrs. James Himes.

HOLD MEETING AT CRESTLINE

CRESTLINE — The first fall meeting of the B. and R. club was held Friday evening opening with a picnic supper at Hamilton park.

Following the supper the group went to the home of Mrs. F. W. Beck where towel showers were presented to Mrs. Martin Graf, Mrs. Paul Kindinger, and Mrs. C. W. Fortney for the birthdays which are events of the month.

Mrs. A. C. Smith was elected to serve the club as president for the ensuing year. Card games were also a feature of the meeting. Mrs. Charles Wyss of Monroeville, Ind., was an out-of-town member present.

RETURNS HOME

SHELBY—Rev. M. P. Paetznick, pastor of the Lutheran church in Carey, was removed from Memorial hospital to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tindale, 47 Raymond avenue. A former assistant pastor of the church here, Rev. Paetznick is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

BOARD REWARDED

MILLERSBURG — Gerald Dix who was bound over to the grand jury of Sept. term of court under $2,000 bond had the bond reduced to $500 according to a journal entry in common pleas court. He is yet in jail not having provided bond.

APPOINTED ADMINISTRATOR

Levi A. Raber was appointed administrator of the estate of Andrew E. Schlabach in probate court. Bond required, $8,000. Ed E. Kline, John S. Miller and Albert Kline were named to make appraisement.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



D. A. R. TO HOLD ASHLAND MEET

Northeast District Plans To Conduct Conference on Sept. 22.

ASHLAND — When the 1942-1943 program of the Sarah Copus chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, opens with an evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Leo Stout Wednesday plans will be made for the Northeast District Conference to convene here Tuesday, Sept. 22. The conference is to be for one day only with registration beginning at 9 a. m. and the morning meeting at 10 a. m.

Registration and the meeting will be held at the Ashland theater following which luncheon will be served at the Methodist Educational building followed by an afternoon meeting.

Associate hostesses to Mrs. Stout Wednesday night will be Mrs. Harold Faulkner and Miss Ada Patterson. The opening program will be devoted to "The Origin of Our Constitution."

Programs of the chapter are held monthly beginning in September and continuing through June. Mrs. Frank Elliott is regent.

ASHLAND — When Mr. and Mrs. James P. Reed of near Mansfield returned to their home from church services Sunday noon they were surprised to find a chicken dinner awaiting them, planned by a group of relatives from Ashland and Rowsburg in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary which occurred Saturday. The dinner was served at small tables and the afternoon was spent informally with the group presenting the couple with a floor lamp.

Mrs. Reed was the former Myrtle F. Brandt, a daughter of S. W. Brandt. Her marriage took place at the home of her parents in Ashland and the couple went to Mansfield to reside on Sept. 23, 1912.

ASHLAND—Deputy Sheriff M. E. Rickenbrod underwent an emergency major operation at Samaritan hospital Monday morning. His condition last night was reported as satisfactory.

DIED MONDAY AT WILLARD

WILLARD—Mrs. Mary Capozzi, 76, died late yesterday at the home of her son, Anthony, after a long illness. Mrs. Capozzi was a native of Italy but lived in the country for several years.

The only other survivor is another son, Carl Capozzi of Sandusky. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. from St. Francis Xavier Catholic church. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Sandusky.

G.O.P. TO MEET

MILLERSBURG — Republicans of Holmes county will hold a party rally here Thursday evening at the municipal park, leaders have announced. Principal speaker for the event will be Henderson H. Carson of Canton, Republican nominee from this district for state senator. Clarence Williamson, party chairman, says other state speakers will be present for the rally.

HIRES NEW TEACHER

MILLERSBURG—Paul Troxel of Applecreek was employed by the board of education to teach music and English in the Holmesville schools it was announced by Supt. D. C. Egger. This completes the staff of teachers and school scheduled to open today.

HEAR GUEST PREACHER

SHELBY—Roy Stroup preached the sermon Sunday at First Luthern church in the absence of Dr. D. Bruce Young, pastor of the church, who has been enjoying a vacation.

CRESTLINE COUPLE MARRIED IN QUIET CEREMONY SUNDAY

CRESTLINE — Mrs. Marie Obermiller became the bride of Ralph E. Ruhl Sunday at 4:30 p. m. at the parsonage of Calvary Reformed church. Rev. W. L. Margard officiated using the single ring ceremony.

A wedding dinner was served at 6 p. m., to members of the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minich, East Main street. A crystal bowl of pink asters centered the table and tall tapers were at either end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minich and two sons of Mansfield were the only out-of-town guests present.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to New York, the bride wore a brown suit with brown accessories for traveling. Upon their return the couple will reside at 306 Clink boulevard.

The bride has been employed at the C. E. Troy drug store, but resigned the past week. The 3groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foltz of south of town. He is employed as a special duty engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad company.

DIES AT AGE 82

Martin Yarman, Loudonville Resident, Passes Away.

LOUDONVILLE — Martin Yarman, 82, lifelong resident of this village, died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Estella Hunter after a long illness.

Mr. Yarman was born on April 20, 1862 and was a stone-mason by trade. He retired several years ago. Survivors are a son, Leo Yarman of Mansfield; two daughters, Mrs. Hunter and Miss Bessie Yarman of Loudonville; 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; four brothers, George and Newton of Loudonville, Thomas of Fredericktown and D. Yarman of Amity; and a sister, Mrs. Prudence Heffelfinger of Loudonville.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the T. B. Gilbert funeral home with Rev. G. W. Krause of the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church officiating. Burial will be in Loudonville cemetery.

SHELBY CHURCH PLANS PROGRAM

SHELBY — A group of special services, "Family and Fireside Programs," will be started this coming Wednesday night at the First Church of Christ.

The young people of the church will have charge of the first service with Miss Helen Irey in charge. Assisting will be the Misses Garnet Irey, Hildred Brooks, Alice Flickinger, Mildred Phillips, Kathleen Wilkinson, Mrs. Carl Waldruff, Mrs. John Wilkinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kirkpatrick.

Rev. R. T. Crowe, pastor of the church, will preach the "Fireside Devotional" message.

FILE PETITION

A petition for partition was filed in common pleas court by Elva Beitzel against Adolph Kendall and 13 other defendants. Plaintiff claims a legal right to the undivided 1-35th part of real estate in Holmes county as the grandchild of one of the heirs of Jacob Kendall.

PLAN RITES FOR VICTIM OF FALL

MILLERSBURG—Funeral services for August F. Blanchard, 71, who died Sunday after receiving fatal injuries in a fall down cellar stairs at his home, will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at St. Peter's Catholic church with Rev. Eugene Dunn officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mr. Blanchard had been a track foreman for the Pennsylvania railroad for 40 years but retired a few years ago. Survivors are his widow, Julia Smith Blanchard; five brothers, James of Millersburg, Paul and Lewis of Glenmont, Joseph of Danville, Kan., and Herman Blanchard of Los Angeles, Calif.; and three sisters, Mrs. Harvey Guenther of Glenmont, Mrs. Wilford Taylor of Nashville and Mrs. Ida Genet of Millersburg.

KILLBUCK UNIT PLANS SCHEDULE

KILLBUCK—Rev. Uphoff, minister of the M. E. church has completed the new year book for the Willing Workers' class of the church. The committees for the year will be:

Flower committee, Mrs. Bertha Harbinson, Mrs. Emma Uphoff, and Mrs. Nancy Kuhns.

Sick committee, Mrs. Ethel Purdy, Mrs. Wilda Anderson, Mrs. Anna Garver, Mrs. Lolah D. Bassett, Mrs. Marie Morehead.

Welcome committee, Mrs. Floy Hoxworth, Mrs. Genevieve B. Mark, and Mrs. Mayme Burton.

MISSION CIRCLE MEETS

CRESTLINE—Frieda Hoh Missionary circle of the English Lutheran church met at the home of Cordelia and Alice Fryer recently.

The latter had charge of the lesson and Edna Mae Marshall led the devotionals. Mrs. S. A. Metzer was the advisor present.

150 GRANGE MEMBERS ATTEND JOINT MEET AT NEW LONDON

NEW LONDON — Over 150 Grange members from Ashland and Huron counties attended the joint county Pomona meting at Ruggles on Saturday evening. Featuring the evening's festivities was the exchange program presented by Huron county, in return for that given by Ashland county at New London in June.

A covered dish dinner was served in the Community hall dining room at 7 p. m., following which Ashland county Pomona Master Otto Widdifeld called the meeting to order. Huron county Pomona Master E. C. Wolfe was present, and was escorted to a seat at the master's station.

The usual business of the evening was transacted, subordinate grange reports given, bills ordered paid and the meeting turned over to Ashland county Pomona Lecturer Elizabeth Widdifield, who presented Henry Parnell, Huron county Pomona lecturer.

Before opening the program, a few brief remarks were given by the guests present including Robert Earl, Huron county grange deputy; E. C. Wolfe, Pomona master, and Paul Haudenschild, Ashland county deputy.

The program concluded as follows: Piano solo, Barbara Mitchell, Willard grange; original reading, Julius Holden, Fitchville Grange; vocal solo, Blaine Hurat, Wakeman Grange; address, State Rep. Frank Pierce, Townsend Grange; piano solo, Winifred Cook, New London Grange; comedy sketch, George Sherman, Earl Cook, Harlan Stimson, Lyme Grange.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT BOWEL WORMS

Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itchy nose or seat. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

WOOSTER FAIR OPENS SEPT. 15

WOOSTER — The 93rd annual Wayne county fair to be held on September 15 to 19 will be the first wartime fair to be held here since 1918.

Secretary Walter J. Buss, Wooster, announces a patriotic program for the five days and five nights which will include a civilian defense and school parade, a U. S. army exhibit, movies of "Ohio's Soldiers" at Camp Shelby, and a combined display by the Red Cross, U. S. O., Food for Freedom, American Legion Salvage committee, and U. S. Bond and Stamp sale headquarters.

The agricultural society will award more than $10,000 in cash premiums in the ten departments of the fair. The Junior Fair department is making plans for 1500 entries, surpassing the 1941 total. Eighty head of junior fair baby beeves will be sold at auction on Friday, September 18. Entries in all departments of the fair close September 12.

WARDS BRING YOU A FESTIVAL OF VALUES!

70th ANNIVERSARY SALE

BUY NOW..FOR YOURSELF..YOUR FAMILY AND SAVE!



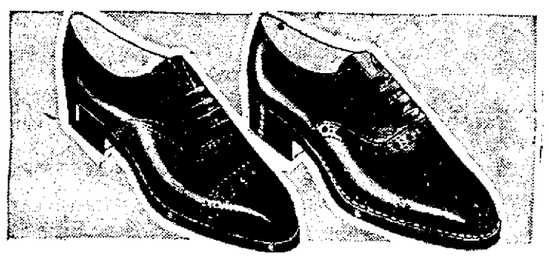
MEN'S THORNEWOOD SHIRTS —SANFORIZED! WERE 1.49 1.19

It's our Anniversary—it's your chance to save! Just look what you get in these handsome shirts! Close-woven fabrics, 99% shrinkproof for lasting good fit. Sewn-on-to-stay buttons, a non-wilt collar that won't wrinkle or curl even after a full day's wear! Snappy patterns, too—crisp stripes . . . neat figures! And Thornewoods are colorfast—won't fade or run! Also in lustrous white broadcloth.



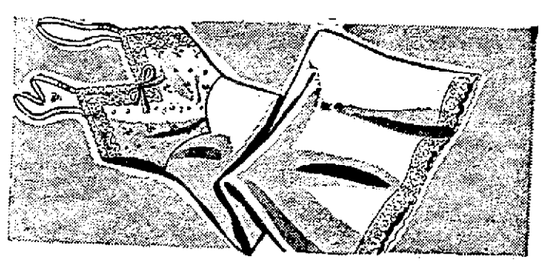
SALE! OUR REGULAR 1.29 COTTON DRESSES . . . ONLY 97c

Here's the sale you've been waiting for! High count percales (and that means fine quality—durability) guaranteed for washability and fast color! Easy-to-wear, easy-to-launder coat or regulation utility styles in colorful new fall prints. Wear 'em all day long and save your dress-up wardrobe—save on cleaning bills! Sizes 12 to 20. 38 to 44 . . . even extra sizes 46 to 52 at this price!



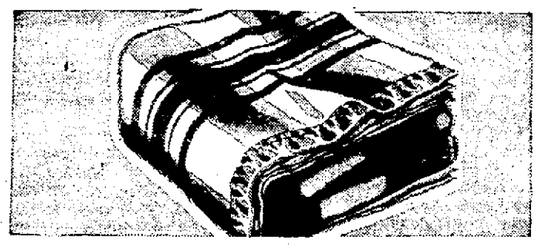
MEN'S 2.98 "HERALD SQUARES" 2.57

Save on two popular models in our thrifty Herald Square group—a brown half brogue and a neat black custom oxford. They're hard-to-beat values even at their regular price! 4 days only!



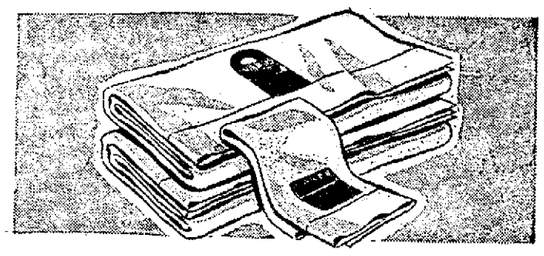
1.19 LACE TRIMMED SLIPS $1

Lace yokes—lace on the hems—embroidery, ribbons and fagoting! All this at a sale-price! Pick from fine rayon satins and crepes! All with double-stitched seams for longer wear!



5% WOOL PLAID PAIRS ONLY 2.47

They're fluffy mixtures of 5% new wool, 95% cotton, woven with all the warmth-retaining wool in the nap! They weigh 3¼ pounds, measure 70"x80", have a sturdy sateen binding. Lovely colors.



TREASURE CHEST SHEETS AT 1.44

Wards finest quality muslin sheets, greatly reduced! Superb quality, wonderfully long-wearing. Extra-strong, wide tape selvages, hand-torn hems! Sensational at this price! 81"x99".



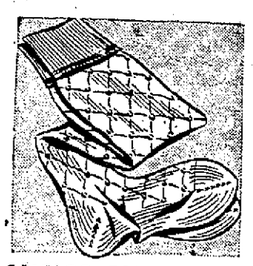
SALE! MEN'S 35c SHIRTS AND SHORTS each 27c

Save 22%! The shorts are colorfast, full cut. Elastic ribbed knit shirts in soft cotton.



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All the advance patterns! In smooth rayon—cotton reinforced! Short, regular lengths.



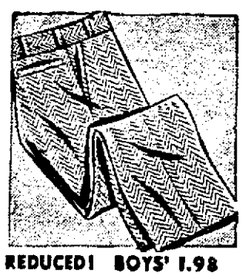
SALE! 29c CAMPUS HOSE REDUCED TO 22c

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY & CLUBS

VOWS EXCHANGED IN CATHOLIC RECTORY

Miss Helen Wharton of Near Ashland Becomes Bride of Nicholas Rachel Sept. 5; Couple Will Live Here.

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Helen Louise Wharton, daughter of Mrs. Ray Wharton, west of Ashland, and Nicholas Rachel, son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Rachel, 461 Dewey avenue, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the rectory of St. Peter's Catholic church. Rev. R. F. Gillig officiated for the service.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Betty Wharton. Miss Josephine Rachel, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. For her wedding Mrs. Rachel wore a two-piece black crepe dress trimmed in pink. Her accessories were black and she had a shoulder corsage of gardenias. Miss Wharton was attired in black velvet trimmed in white, and black accessories. A green and tan dress was worn by Miss Rachel, whose accessories were brown. The attendants' corsages were of roses.

Fred Schinsky of this city served as best man for Mr. Rachel. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's mother to 18 members of the immediate families.

Mrs. Rachel is a graduate of Ashland high school with the class of 1940 and has been employed in the offices of the Ashland rationing board. Mr. Rachel is employed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. After Sept. 15 the couple will reside in Mansfield.

Reveals Date Of Coming Wedding

Miss Eylene Kibler of Crestline has chosen her mother's birthday, Oct. 17, as the date of her marriage to T. Edward Surrey, Cleveland. The announcement was made recently at a party given by Mrs. M. M. Kibler and daughter, Miriam, at their home in Crestline.

After refreshments were served, a blackout was staged, during which time a large American flag was removed from the wall above the fireplace. A blue spot light was thrown on the wall revealing a model of an old-fashioned slate, on which were drawn two hearts bearing the names of the betrothed couple.

Guests included club associates, former classmates at New Washington high school and Lake Erie College for Women at Painesville, where Miss Kibler was graduated.

Married Saturday Night In Killbuck

Simplicity marked the ceremony in which Miss Vera Kline, daughter of Mrs. Frances Mackey, Glenmont, exchanged vows with Paul Lepley of Killbuck on Saturday evening in the parsonage of the Christian church at Killbuck. Rev. J. Hubert Smith read the single ring service. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Abe Fought of Shreve.

The bride wore a wine colored corduroy dress with black accessories and Mrs. Fought had a brown and gold dress with brown accessories. Their flowers were shoulder corsages. Mrs. Lepley is with the Home restaurant in Millersburg and the bridegroom is at the Croul garage in Killbuck.

* * *

DUO-DECEM CLUB.

When Mrs. Sam Murphy, Arthur avenue, was hostess recently to the Duo-Decem club, gin rummy was the diversion of the evening. Recipient of the prize was Mrs. Laurel Parker. Luncheon was served at a late hour. The next meeting will be held Sept. 17 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Haire, 89 Mendota street.

Farewell Dinner Sunday Honors Kenneth Krupp

Honoring Kenneth Krupp, who has enlisted in the navy and will leave Wednesday, his grandmother, Mrs. Myrta Krupp, 549 Johns avenue, entertained with a farewell dinner Sunday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krupp, Trimble road.

Relatives present for the dinner were Mrs. and Mrs. John Marsteller, daughter Joan and son Bobby of Stony Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Whiteman and son, Harland, Mrs. Herbert Lupton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krupp and daughters Helen and Virginia, Cecil, Oscar and Neil Krupp, all of this city; and Harold Leffingwell, formerly of Tiffin, now in the navy at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kenneth's brother, Charles Harper Krupp, is in the army air corps, stationed at Hamilton Field, San Francisco, Calif.

Have Wedding At Camp Robinson

Miss Rhea Belle Barnhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Barnhart of Shelby, exchanged marriage vows with Russell Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hartman of near Shelby, before the altar of the chapel at Camp Robinson, Ark., on Saturday, Aug. 15, it was disclosed today. The couple was unattended.

The bride attended the Shelby schools and later the Marsfield Business Training school. She is employed by the Ohio Seamless Tube Co.

The bridegroom went to schools in Shelby. Before induction into the army, he was employed at the Mansfield Tire and Rubber Co.

* * *

CIRCLE FIVE NOTICE.

There has been a change of plans for the meeting of Circle Five of the First Presbyterian church on Thursday. The meeting will be held in the church parlors at 2 p. m. Mrs. W. C. Fort will present a program on Red Cross home nursing. Mrs. C. W. Barnes will be hostess.

* * *

REUNION THURSDAY.

The fourth annual reunion of the Voegele and Dinning Candy company employes will be held Thursday at the North Lake park pavilion. The covered-dish dinner will be served at 6 p. m.

Officers Elected By Bethany Class

Hostess to members of the Bethany Sunday school class of the Gospel Center for a wiener roast on Sept. 4 was Miss Harriett Kochheiser of Lexington. The annual election of officers was held with the retiring president, Miss Kochheiser, presiding over the business session.

Those elected to serve are Mrs. Don Parrott, president; Mrs. Lewis Stambaugh, vice president; Mrs. Herscel Maglott, secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Baumberger, treasurer. Following the business meeting games and contests were enjoyed with prizes being awarded. Place for the Oct. 9 meeting will be announced later.

* * *

MEMBERS TO LEAVE.

Women of the Moose wish to state that two girls from Richland county, who were accepted as members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, are both members of the Moose lodge. They are the Misses Lu Fockler and Eirene Day, who expects to leave soon for Des Moines, Ia.

It's Cocktails For Two



BRENDA MARSHALL—Starred with George Brent in Warners' "You Can't Escape Forever" is rated as one of Hollywood's best dressed women. For that very special date Brenda selects this black dress of moss-tone crepe with front fullness looped into pockets. Notice how the "V" waistline is matched by the "V" treatment in the bodice. Accessories consist of black suede nail-head trimmed pumps and black calot swathed in black veiling.

Announce Pairings For Ladies' Day At Possum Run

Winners of low scores on selected holes at Possum Run golf course on Ladies' Day last week were Mrs. John Seifert, Mrs. Foster Bell and Mrs. G. C. Wehinger. Prizes for low net scores went to Mrs. Harry Schlegel, Mrs. John Newcomer and Mrs. John Daley.

Awards this week will be for low net scores. Pairings will be as follows: first flight—Mrs. E. M. Eichin, Mrs. William Sayre; Mrs. V. H. Oberlander, Mrs. F. C. Strome; Mrs. P. J. Linster, Mrs. A. E. Kushin; Mrs. John Seifert, Miss Patty Oberlander; Mrs. Schlegel, Mrs. Leopold Adams; Mrs. M. J. Byrnes, bye.

Second flight—Mrs. R. Seymour, Mrs. Dean Eckert; Mrs. Howard Straub, Mrs. Newcomer; Mrs. Bell, Mrs. I. Dillon; Mrs. Ralph Bisbee, bye. Third flight—Mrs. Denzil Morgan, Mrs. H. L. Frick; Mrs. Clifford Heaton, Mrs. Alden Heath; Mrs. F. C. Jacobs, Mrs. R. F. Flood; Mrs. Daley, Mrs. Elmer Hedeen; Mrs. Wehinger, Mrs. L. W. Kaufman; Mrs. L. J. Bonar, Mrs. R. E. Frush.

Schedule of Events

WEDNESDAY

Charity club—Meeting at Raemelton house with Mrs. Charles Conklin as hostess at 10.30 a. m.

Catherine Von Bora class of the First Lutheran church—Meeting at the parish house.

Women's Missionary society of the First United Brethren church—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Miles, 184 Miller street.

Chi Sigma Mothers' club—Meeting with Mrs. O. F. Garver at the Ohio State Reformatory.

Eureka Birthday club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. L. L. Linkhart, 265 South Main street.

Jolly Times club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Louis Davidson, Bemuller street.

Publicity committee of the Women of the Moose—Mrs. Helen Costin and Mrs. Laura Maser will be hostesses. Place to be announced.

Women's Relief Corps. No. 26—Meeting at Memorial hall.

Pocahontas lodge—Presentation of service flag; birthday party and meeting at lodge hall.

Matlock Charity Band—Meeting with Mrs. Otis Sowash, 539 West Fourth street.

Seventh District of First Lutheran church—Meeting at 2 p. m. in parish house.

General Aid of the United Presbyterian church — Covered-dish dinner at noon in the church, with Division Three as hostess.

DeMolay Mothers' club — Mrs. Wayne Mumford will entertain at her home, 151 West Dickson avenue.

Business and Professional Women's club—first fall meeting at First Presbyterian church. Dinner and program. Speaker will be James R. Harrington.

MOOSE WOMEN ATTEND CONVENTION SUNDAY

State Conference on Chapter Development Held By Ohio Women of the Moose Members at Canton.

MORE than 40 Mansfield Women of the Moose members took part in the state conference on chapter development held by the Ohio Women of the Moose, Sunday, Sept. 6, at the state Moose convention in Canton.

Guest speakers were the regents of chapters which had successfully made the grand regent's list. The meeting was formally opened by the Steubenville chapter. Honored guests included members of the college of regents: Eunice Sherman, Irma Weninger, Esther Taylor, Ann Regner, Pearl Alfern, Cassie Clough, Eva Waller, Dr. Bauer, Mary Wallace and Marie Lemke.

Discussions on chapter development were opened by Columbus women and continued by the others. Methods of promoting sales of war bonds and stamps were also discussed. Miss Ruth Roesch, new state conference leader and graduate regent of Mansfield, gave a talk on what we can contribute to the war effort. One interesting speech was given by a member of the Pittsburgh chapter on the subject of posture.

Our local chapter was in charge of the initiation of 100 new Canton members. The officers and members of Mansfield Ritual Team initiated them, following this with their flower march, and presented Miss Roesch with a bouquet of roses, gift from Mrs. Irma Weninger of Bucyrus.

Many life memberships in the Academy of Friendship and the Alumni association were presented to various members of Ohio chapters. The meeting was formally closed by the Barberton chapter.

Teacher Goes To North Canton

Miss Mary Ellen Wolfe, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. E. D. Wolfe and former teacher at Springfield Township high school in Ontario, will teach mathematics and will be a physical education director at North Canton during the current school year.

While teaching English and physical education at Ontario the past two years, Miss Wolfe made her home in Mansfield with her sister, Frances. Farewell parties in Miss Wolfe's honor included one given by Miss Ila Barber at her country home. This was in the form of a picnic. Ashland friends also entertained for her.

Couple Exchanges Vows In Defiance

The St. Paul's Lutheran church in Defiance was the scene of the marriage of Harry Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ferguson, New Washington, and Miss Dorothy Jean Gundrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gundrum of Shiloh.

Rev. Henry Disbro performed the ceremony before a candle-lit altar on Aug. 28. The bride was graduated from Shiloh high school and employed by the Plymouth Stamp Metal company. Mr. Ferguson graduated from New Washington high school and is employed at the Ohio Seamless Tube company in Shelby.

* * *

CHI SIGMA MOTHERS.

Chi Sigma Mothers' club members will meet with Mrs. O. F. Garver as hostess at the Ohio State Reformatory on Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

Clever Ways Of Matching Your Hairdo To Hat

By BETTY CLARK
Wide World Beauty Editor

Bows, flowers and doo-dads will soon be shelved for honest-to-goodness hats. Even so, your hair will still show. Before you pick out your hat, you'd do well to give your hair the once-over and decide how you're going to wear it.

You may have gone hatless most of the summer and changed your coiffure at will. That's out now—you'll have to plan your hairdo to match your hat, and vice versa. A hat that is becoming to one hairdo will look like nothing at all atop another. The thing to do is choose the coiffure before you choose the hat, or hats.



YOUNG AND CASUAL: Velvet Beret, Soft Hairdo



FEMME FATALE: Upswept Hairdo, High Dinner Hat

Summer sun and wind are never kind to hair—they will dry it out every time and make it unruly.



LITTLE GIRL Hairdo with Brown Felt Postillion

No hat will look pretty over a bunch of straw, so you'd better get yours back to normal before you visit your milliner. The proverbial hundred strokes per day is a good rule to follow to restore the highlights and soften the texture. Use a liquid soapless shampoo with hair conditioner added for washing your hair. It will make it soft again and easy to manage.

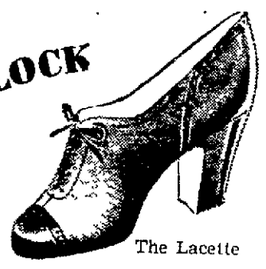
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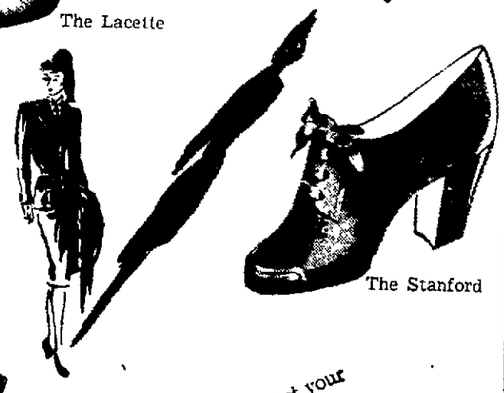
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You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Also fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying!
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RED CROSS SHOES in Suede
Look. They've the classic simplicity to escort your neat tailored suit the whole busy day long . . . the frankly feminine charm to go with your dressiest new dress. They're Red Cross Shoes—which means they fit like a dream.
America's unchallenged shoe value $6.95
'Good Shoes Since 1912' SIEGENTHALER'S 72 North Main St.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, Sept. 12th, 1942 at 12:00 Noon
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Mansfield, O., (Formerly Grace Church Parish House)
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LILLIAN J. RANKIN
These Goods Include:
7 ELECTRIC, GAS AND ICE REFRIGERATORS
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A LARGE PART OF THESE ARTICLES ARE PRACTICALLY NEW
ALL GOODS ON DISPLAY AT PLACE OF SALE ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 11, 1942 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
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Photograph By Charlton
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Tells of Love For Man Who Understands

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"It seems to me if I don't tell someone I'll never be able to think straight about anything else. Perhaps I've been a fool; again, I may only have been true to something deeper than all the teachings, conventions and taboos by which I had been brought up as a small-town girl in a strict family.

"I'm 23 years old and have never been in love before. When I took a war job in Washington I was in daily contact with a man fifteen years old than I. I hadn't known him two weeks before I realized how much I loved him.

"When I heard this man was going away overseas there seemed to be some uncontrollable impulse urging me to do the thing I did. Here was I, a girl taught to hide my feelings, bent on doing something my mother would have thought disgraceful. I decided to tell this man how I felt about him. I wrote him a note and asked if he'd come to see me. I picked out an evening when I knew both the girl friends with whom I shared an apartment would be out.

"The man called me up early that evening and asked if it was important for him to see me. I said it was important to me. He asked, 'Something about your job?' I said 'Yes.'

"When he arrived I told him I'd never cared for anyone before in my life. I was so confused about everything that I didn't know whether to go back home after he left, stay in Washington, as just what to do. Please don't think he did what people might expect. He didn't kiss me or even hold my hand.

"He said: 'Better stay here; you've got to grow up some time I believe I know how you feel but it's not for me that you care. You're in love with life, with love; I just happened to be the peg you've hung all these wonderful experiences on. I'm almost old enough to be your father. I've been married once; it was a failure, and I don't intend to try it again. Sometime, somewhere you'll meet the right man, and maybe I'll seem funny to you then.'

"Within two weeks he left I understood he went overseas. All of a sudden I feel about a million years old. I love him more than ever for being so kind and understanding. But I don't believe I can ever care for anyone else as long as I live.

"Small-Town Girl"

You'll probably not care for anyone else in just the same way. I'm glad the man was so fine. It would have been so easy for him to have made love to you, it would not have meant anything to him and everything to you.

It's a great experience for a girl to have cared for such a man

Those real old-time, home-flavor corn muffins! Tender inside, crisp outside Make them with

FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX

News-Journal Page For Women

High Style Fashions, Fancy Work

By MARIAN MARTIN

Even a small school belle wants "just-right" clothes like Pattern 9892. A wise mother will make it in both versions.

Pattern 9892 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress with collar, 1½ yards 35 inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrast; dress without collar, requires 1⅝ yards 35 inch fabric and 2¾ yards ric-rac.

Send sixteen cents for this Marian Martin Pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

JUST OUT—our new Fall and Winter Pattern Book! A Rollcall of Fashion, with styles for every age; every occasion. Thirty-two pages of patterns—each easy to make and fabric-saving. Send ten cents for your copy of this book.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



By LAURA WHEELER

Here's a pattern brimful of a variety of accessories—many sewn, some pasted, others carpentered and painted—the whole family will find something to intrigue them. A solution to gift problems not so far off! Pattern 451 contains detailed directions; materials required for 24 different items.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.



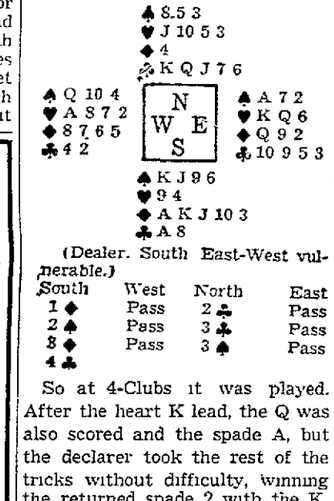
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

A MARK OF DIFFERENCE

Have you ever noticed how the stronger players strain more than average ones to get out of minor suit contracts and into something else if possible? Meaning into a safe major suit if one exists, or into No Trump if there is a sound situation for it. Contrasted with them, average players sometimes seem almost to be trying to get into minor contracts, in which game is much harder because it requires more tricks. Don't go to absurd extremes in picking unsound No Trump or major contracts, but whenever those declarations are sound, use them to the limit.



(Dealer. South East-West vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♣			

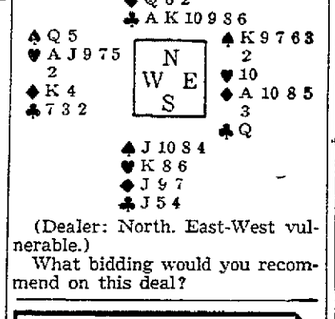
So at 4-Clubs it was played. After the heart K lead, the Q was also scored and the spade A, but the declarer took the rest of the tricks without difficulty, winning the returned spade 2 with the K, dropping trumps, finessing diamonds and then discarding his last two hearts on top diamonds. But 4-Clubs will never constitute a game, unless you have a partial score to start with.

Just notice how easy it should have been to get into the proper 3-No Trumps on that deal. After South's 2-Spades, North knew that South had two suits in good shape, and he himself possessed pretty good clubs and late but sure stoppers in hearts. His correct bid at that stage would have been 2-No Trumps, whereupon South could have bid the game.

After North's incorrect 3-Clubs, South still tried to steer the contract into No Trumps if North had any kind of heart stopper. He did this by temporizing with his bid of 3-Diamonds. That gave North another chance to steer the side into No Trumps. It should have been clear he was asking North to bid No Trumps with a heart stopper, but North refused. The sad story is that 3-No Trumps could be made, even with hearts led, followed by a switch to spades, if the declarer will only finesse diamonds.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.



(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

What bidding would you recommend on this deal?

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

"THANK YOU so much," Mary said, and despite her effort at self control there was a tremolo in her voice. "Good night."

She then kissed me warmly, and with a hurried, "I'll be seeing you tomorrow," flashed out of the door.

"Poor child!" my father said as the door closed behind her. "I've put her at a stiff lot of hurdles, but she's taken them all gamely and successfully. Now you may be a bit skeptical, but I can assure you that I am more relieved than anyone else that the necessity of using Mary in this work is now over."

"I don't think either Mary or I would think of questioning that statement," I told him, and he said he was glad of that.

"Now I must get back to Redfield," he said. "I wish I could tell you to go to bed, but I must ask you to stay awake and dressed for awhile. I may not need any service from you tonight, but I'm pretty sure I shall. And if you get frightened at anything, do not hesitate to call out. I am just the other side of the door."

He then went through my bedroom, and on into the suite where he had left Redfield.

I was vaguely puzzled by his manner. He had not said, as he usually did when requesting my services, "I am afraid I must ask you to do this or that." Was this, I wondered, because he hoped some certain thing would happen in the next few minutes?

His suggestion that I might be frightened also puzzled me. I am not easily frightened, and he does not issue idle warnings. What did it all mean?

Speculation was useless, so I sat down in the most comfortable chair and tried to read and relax. But I could do neither. Expecting something was about to happen, I could only wait, with every nerve tensed.

When a knock sounded almost immediately on my outer door, it was a distinct relief, despite the unearthly hour.

I opened the door to the length of the night chain my father had insisted I must have put on it.

When I saw Mr. Milner, manager of the Lansfield, standing at the door, some pieces of the jig-saw puzzle fell into place.

This must be what my father was expecting, and he was depending upon me to play his game for him.

Sure that my father would not wish me to show suspicion or hostility, I casually said, "Good-evening, Mr. Milner," just as he broke into hurried speech, quite different than his usual polished talk.

"I am sorry to disturb you at this hour," he said, "but something has happened which makes it imperative for me to talk to you. May I come in?"

I knew now why my father had implied that I might be frightened. And although not yet frightened, even though Milner was a "listening post" for the gangsters holding Marion, I knew I might later become panic-stricken if I assented to his request.

I did not hesitate, however, for I guessed that my father would wish to know everything I could find out about his errand, so I undid the night-chain and flung open the door.

"Of course you may come in," I said.

(Continued tomorrow)

HOROSCOPE

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9

Despite sudden and peculiar developments of an uprooting or disintegrating nature, there should be much definite progress and a turn in the affairs assuring advancement, prestige and financial increase of an enduring and gratifying nature. The mentality should be keenly active, shrewd and versatile with brilliance as well as solidity and good common sense. Ingenuity and practical skill are shown and the sentimental, emotional and cultural instincts and aspirations are fortified.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year in which there will be great activity, with heightened mental ability, skill, ingenuity and sagacity as well as subtlety. Fortitude and good sense may assuage a sudden grief, loss or upheaval, or some form of devastating or uprooting experience.

A child born on this day should have much ingenuity, creative ability and inventive genius, supported by sound and sterling qualities and judgment contributing to its success.

MARRIED AUGUST 22.

Miss Mary Martha Nemitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nemitz, Sandusky, and Frederick Beckstein, Milford, Mich., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nye and Mrs. Minnie Beckstein, New Washington, were married Aug. 22 at the Zion Lutheran church in Sandusky. The groom is a member of the Milford police force.

High Pitched Voices Are Irritating

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

WHY DO high-pitched squeaky voices irritate us? Why does such a voice annoy children?

Many a parent talks very much louder, and with a very much higher pitched voice, to children and to those about her, than is necessary. Her voice is highest, loudest when she is most tired and irritable. It is then that children grow irritated, too, and talk louder.

If the average parent could hear his own voice when he is talking to his children, he would be very much surprised. If he had to listen to it 15 minutes he would want to run away. No one wants to be a nuisance. If he talks in such a way as to be an irritant to others it is not his wish to do so. Human nature acts that way.

Irritating Voices

At the moment when we get excited or things don't go right, or we get a little angry, up go our voices, woe then to those who have to listen to us. The average mother has so much to do and there are so many little annoyances which come her way that frequently she may be led to lose control of herself temporarily and raise her voice.

The thousand problems which she must meet and the many duties that are thrust upon her often keep her at a tension. Consequently, these little incidents of annoyance may come so frequently that her voice may be highly keyed, not only when she is irritated and angry, but at all other times as well.

In consequence, she may talk at high pitch and loudly nearly all the time unless she sets out to correct this difficulty. Sometimes she is not aware of this malady. Her children also may not notice it; but they are irritated by it just the same.

They associate a high-pitched, loud voice with annoyance, with anger. Consequently when anyone, whether or not in a good humor, speaks in a high-keyed voice he stirs up unhappy feelings in us. It suggests anger or excitement to almost every human being. On the other hand, when our mothers talked to us and cuddled us as babies, and when we saw them fondling and cuddling other children, at those moments when they were dearest to us and talked like comrades with us about our problems, and showed us their sympathy, they spoke softly and calmly.

It is inevitable that we associate a sweet, soft, mellow voice with happiness. We respond with pleasant feelings to such a voice. On the other hand, when the high-pitched voice is heard the unpleasant feelings which habitually had been associated with that quality of voice come up again in us.

Society

POSTPONE CLUB LUNCHEON.

The Westbrook Country club women's luncheon-bridge which was scheduled to be held Wednesday has been postponed until Wednesday, Sept. 16. Mrs. Gene H. Zediker will be hostess.

* * *

B. AND P. W. CLUB TO MEET.

First meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held Wednesday night at the First Presbyterian church. James R. Harrington will speak on "The Future of Aviation."

* * *

SCHOOL MEETING

There will be a community meeting of Hickory Hall school Friday at 8 p. m. at the school with Clifton Balliet, president, in charge. Rev. Milton Johnson will be guest speaker.

PENNEY'S SEPTEMBER VICTORY SAVINGS!

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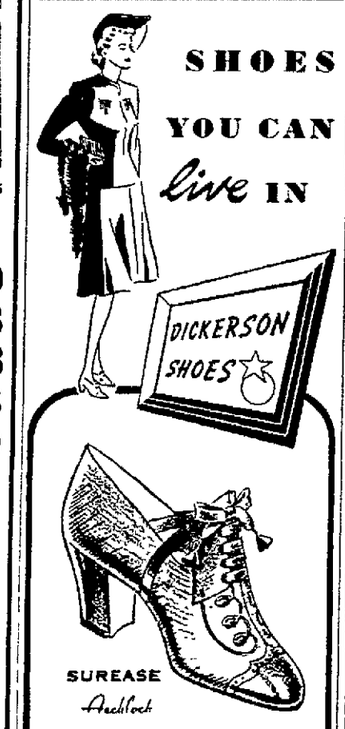
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LAST BIG WEEK
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A BIG NEW ALL-STAR REVUE
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BARBARA STANWYCK
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THEY WERE UPPER CLASS
...but fate has a way of balancing people that they didn't count on—
The Magnificent Ambersons
From BOOTH TARKINGTON'S famous novel
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MRS. WHITE (COOKIE) IS NOW IN CHARGE OF OUR KITCHEN
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Buy War Stamps and Bonds At This Theatre
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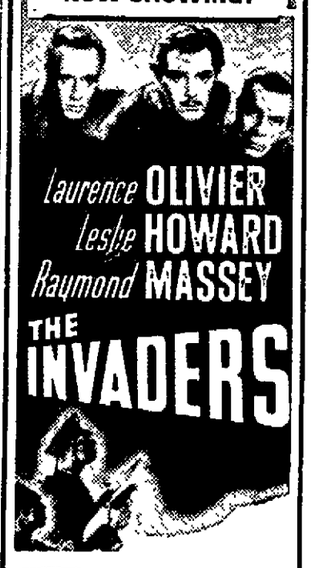
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with
Jinx Falkenburg · Joan Davis

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sport Podge



by REX HESS

"It just goes to show you," declared tall Harry Boyer of the Labor day celebration committee, "that boxing isn't dead in this town. Just look at that crowd."

And Harry had something there. The crowd was jamming every available seat in the open air theater at North Lake part last evening, hanging on the fences, and even climbing trees.

And most of the crowd stayed through the rain that fell intermittently through the final bout.

"If someone wanted to take the trouble to do some real matchmaking, boxing would go here just as it used to," was Boyer's conclusion.

* * *

How sleep the Braves? That used to be a semi-wise crack last winter when it appeared certain that the Mansfield Braves would be no more.

But the Braves of last summer are still doing alright. You'll notice on this page today that Charleston won the Mid-Atlantic league race, and helping the Charlies were three of last year's Braves, Bob Kuzava, Chuck Byers and Bobby Ankrum.

* * *

At last reports Kuzava had won 21 games for the Senators, which is a lot of games to win by Labor day.

* * *

Little Adam Brandt, sparkplug of the Mansfield Tyger offense last fall, leaves for Miami university in a few days, but he tells me he will not be playing any college football.

That bum knee Audie picked up at Massillon probably wouldn't take the college game.

But Audie assures me he doesn't intend to try out for the glee club.

* * *

Coach Bup Rearick, looking forward to a highly successful season at Canton McKinley this fall, is driving his Bulldogs hard through three-and-a-half hour practice drills these days.

He wants the boys to be in such good shape by the time of the opening game that they won't have to have scrimmage for the rest of the season, and thus avoid chance of injuries.

* * *

Rearick has every position except the ends well fortified with capable reserves, and at left half, the running spot, he has three dangerous men, Jack Crider, Jasper Harris and Hank Smith.

Dodger Hurlers Get Tired

Davis and Newsom Fail To Go Full Distance.

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

THE Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals are giving the National league its typical tight finish, but both clubs seem likely to stay within the speed limit in their race down the stretch.

Both teams looked tired and wobbly in dividing Labor day doubleheaders and kept the margin between them unchanged at 2½ games.

* * *

At the end of the Dodgers' recent western trip Manager Leo Durocher named the five pitchers he was relying to bring Brooklyn home in front. They were Max Macon, Whit Wyatt, Curt Davis, Kirby Higbe and Bobo Newsom. Over the weekend all five worked and not one of the veterans, pitching on short rest, was able to last a complete game.

* * *

Yesterday at Boston Davis was removed after three innings although Dolph Camilli had given him a three-run lead with his 22nd homer in the first frame. The Dodgers ultimately won 11-4 with a six-run splurge in the fourth frame, but Rookie Les Webber received the credit.

Then in the nightcap Newsom lasted less than six innings and was charged with the 5-3 loss.

The Cardinals showed the extent of their reaction to pressure by letting the Pittsburgh Pirates score 11 runs after two were out in the sixth inning of the first game. The Pirates won 11-6 but the Cards came back battling to take the nightcap 6-4.

In the American league, the New York Yankees swept a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics and gained half a game on the Boston Red Sox, who won the one encounter that escaped the weatherman at Washington. This put the Yanks nine games in front.

* * *

Roy Cullenbine hit a home run with two out in the ninth to decide the first game 6-5 and Milkman Jim Turner received the credit with two innings of hitless relief work. New York bunched ten runs in the sixth inning of the second game to coast to an 11-2 verdict.

Boston clubbed Sid Hudson for 14 hits and beat the Senators 9-7.

The St. Louis Browns and Detroit Tigers divided their doubleheader. In the first game Al Benton attained his first success since the all-star game, 5-3. In the second game Harlond Clift made five straight hits to bat in all runs as the Browns won 3-0.

Cleveland at Chicago was postponed till today.

The New York Giants pounced on Philadelphia twice 5-3 and 4-0.

Bucky Walters finally achieved his 13th victory with a six-hit job as Cincinnati nudged out the Chicago Cubs 3-1. The Bruins took the second game on the strength of Lou Stringer's three-run double in the eighth inning, 5 to 3.

Holiday Golf Tourneys Held

Best Ball and Mixed Foursomes Played.

T. J. Newcomb and Howard Sotzen won the best-ball foursome match at Westbrook Country club yesterday morning with a net 68.

* * *

Second were H. P. Hosler and H. S. Jones with 70. Tied for third were D. R. Anneaux-H. S. Jones, Fred Grimes-J. M. Johnston, and E. H. Brown-J. R. Palmer with 71. And tied for the next spot were Gene Zediker-Al Hager, and C. H. Guy-George Mellinger with 72.

* * *

Gene Zediker and Jean Hering won the two-ball mixed foursomes in the afternoon with a gross 85.

J. H. Lewin and Mrs. H. B. Soulen won the blind bogey with a net 83. Second were Paul Endress-Mrs. E. C. Thompson, and Thompson and Mrs. Endriss, with 72 net. And third was E. S. Weller and Mrs. V. McConnell with 82 net.

J. E. Hugo won the fourth flight of the club tournament yesterday, defeating A. L. Smith 4-3.

Buckeye Hounds Blanked At Kenton

KENTON — (AP) — Out-of-state dogs today held all Leafy Oak field trial championship for the first time in the 16-year history of the Buckeye classic.

Joe-Joe, 4-year-old black and tan coon hound, won the tree championship, which carries the Leafy Oak cup and $400 in award money.

SCHROEDER POLISHES OFF FRANKIE PARKER

NEW YORK—(AP)—Ted Schroeder, jr., a big, awkward-looking youngster from Glendale, Calif., with a "plowboy" walk something like Bob Feller's, is the country's first tennis champion of the present war era.

He polished off the veteran Frankie Parker with undisguised ease and relish in the finals at Forest Hills yesterday, 8-6, 7-5, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, proving himself a much finer tennis player than had been realized previously.

REFORMATORY FOE FAILS TO SHOW

Reformatory baseball club was scheduled to play the 753rd army engineers from Bucyrus yesterday, but the Engineers failed to appear. Reformatory closes its season next Saturday against the Plymouth Locococtives, and coach George Allerding asks manager F. Buzard of the Locomotives to please note that the game is booked promptly at 2 p. m.

Providents Lose 2 Games

Donate 1-0 Victory at New London Yesterday.

Minus two of their stars, Ev Jocha and Bucky Holda, the Mansfield Provident Loan girls lost two softball games yesterday to the Cleveland Ranger A. C., a 1-0 decision at New London, and a 7-5 defeat at North Lake park.

* * *

Both games were played as features of Labor Day celebrations, and gave the Providents their largest crowds of the season.

* * *

The first game was lost when the Rangers protested an umpire's decision and walked off the field at New London, whereupon Manager "Doc" Daugherty of the Providents induced the umpire to change his decision so the Clevelanders would finish the game and also play their Mansfield game.

Mansfield had three on, and two out when the Ranger shortstop, fielding a grounder, staggered into the path of a base runner, who was called safe, letting in the tying run. The Rangers claimed interference.

* * *

Marie Evert of North Ridgeville, pitching for the Providents, allowed only two hits. Another new Provident hurler, Betty White of Akron, was wild in the North Lake game, and the Rangers romped to an easy victory. Jeanette Feist, regular Provident pitcher, took the mound in the last two frames in spite of a broken finger on her left hand.

* * *

The missing Provident stars, Jocha and Holda, were playing at Ft. Wayne, Ind., with the new state champion Painesville Arcades.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wiget, 2b	3	2	1	1	0	1
Mehringer, 3b	3	2	1	0	2	0
Alflen, 1b	3	1	0	7	1	0
Noggle, l	3	1	1	4	2	1
Lubowicz, p	4	0	1	1	7	0
Good, c	4	0	1	1	7	0
Pavelka, lf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Anderson, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Manning, cf	1	0	0	0	1	0
Stefanic, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Valley, ss	3	1	1	1	0	7
Total	32	7	8	21	7	6

Mansfield	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Herrick, 2b	2	1	1	1	3	0
Bessemer, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Nettleton, 1b	3	1	0	10	0	0
Schuster, 3b	2	1	1	1	2	0
Tipul, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Jean Rupp, cf	3	0	2	2	0	0
June Rupp, ss-r	2	1	0	3	1	0
Hollis, r-ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
Schaefer, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
White, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
aEvert,	1	1	0	0	0	0
Feist, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
bPeters	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	25	5	4	21	8	5

a—Batted for White in 5th.
b—Batted for Feist in 7th.

Cleveland	210	020	2—7
Mansfield	300	010	1—5

Two base hit—Valley. Stolen bases—Noggle, Lubowicz, Evert. Sacrifice hits—Herrick, Schuster. Bases on balls—Off Lubowicz 3, White 3. Struck out—By Lubowicz 4, Feist 1. Wild pitches—Lubowicz 2, White 1. Passed ball—Good 2. Losing pitcher—White.

Cleveland (1)	ab	r	h	Mansfield (0)	ab	r	h
Wiget 2b	1	0	0	Herrick,2b	3	0	0
Mehringer,p.	3	0	0	Kupp,r	0	0	0
Alflen,1b	2	0	0	Bessemer,r	2	0	0
Noggle,r	2	0	0	Nettleton 1b	3	0	0
Lubowicz,cm	2	0	1	Schuster,3b	2	0	0
Good c	0	0	0	Hollis,ss	3	0	1
Pavellson lf	2	0	0	Tipul,lf	3	0	0
Anderson rf	2	0	0	Iceway,c	3	0	0
Manning,3b	2	0	0	Schaefer,rf	1	0	0
Valley,ss	2	1	1	Evert,p	2	0	1
				Myers cf	2	0	0
Total	18	1	2	Total	24	0	2

Cleveland	000	001	0—1
Mansfield	000	000	0—0

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
New York	138	93	45	674	—
Boston	138	84	54	609	9
St. Louis	139	74	65	532	19½
CLEVELAND	138	69	69	500	24
Detroit	139	67	72	482	26½
Chicago	131	59	72	450	30½
Washington	135	54	81	400	37½
Philadelphia	142	50	92	352	45

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results.
CLEVELAND at Chicago, postponed.
Boston 9, Washington 7 (second game postponed).
Detroit 5-0, St. Louis 3-3.
New York 6-11, Philadelphia 5-2.

Today's Games.
CLEVELAND at Chicago (2 games).
St. Louis at Detroit.
Boston at Washington (2 games).
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games.
Philadelphia at CLEVELAND (night)
Washington at Chicago (twilight-night double header).
New York at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
Brooklyn	136	93	43	684	—
St. Louis	137	91	46	664	2½
New York	137	76	61	555	17½
Cincinnati	136	66	70	485	27
Pittsburgh	132	62	70	470	29
Chicago	140	63	77	450	32
Boston	136	55	81	404	38
Philadelphia	130	36	94	277	54

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results.
Brooklyn 11-3, Boston 4-5.
Cincinnati 3-3, Chicago 1-5.
New York 5-4, Philadelphia 3-0.
Pittsburgh 13-4 St. Louis 6-6 (second game called end of eighth).

Today's Games.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2 games).
St. Louis at New York (night).
Cincinnati at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

LIBERTY, PROSPECT TANGLE FOR TITLE

Liberty Park, winner of the first round of play in the senior park softball league, meets Prospect Park this evening in the championship game of the second round, both teams having a record of five victories ond one defeat.

In event Prospect wins tonight's game, the two teams will meet in a two out of three series for the league title.

They'll Carry The Ball For Great Lakes



Among outstanding collegiate football players who will wear the grid uniforms of the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station team this fall are the four pictured above. From the left are Bruce Smith, All-American at Minnesota last year; Bob Sweiger, a star Minnesota back in 1941; Pete Kmetovic, who did his ball carrying for Stanford, and John Popov, who played with the University of Cincinnati. The boys are shown working out at Great Lakes.

Sauers Boxers Win Decisions

Joe Beats Red Beckholt, Mike Stops Rudolph.

A "bull fight" between Mansfield's Joe Sauers and the tough Red Beckholt of Mt. Vernon brought a rousing climax to the amateur boxing show yesterday evening at North Lake park in the final feature of the athletic contests on the program of the CIO-AFL Labor Day celebration.

* * *

Beckholt, lacking the experience and punching power of Sauers, showed surprising ability to "take it" and come back fighting, and while Sauers won every round through his aggressiveness and bulling tactics, Beckholt made it an interesting fight for the three rounds. So interesting that the big crowd stayed through the rain to watch it.

* * *

A right chop to the jaw floored Beckholt for seven counts in the third, but he came up fighting. They weighed 168.

Mike Sauers, 152, scored a technical knockout over Ken Rudolph in the second round when referee Joe Scanlon halted the bout after Rudolph went down for the fourth time in the round.

Again it was a matter of experience and punching power that brought victory to the Sauers family.

A slugging match between Kid La Rue of Newark and Bob Johnson of Mt. Vernon went over big with the crowd. Both boys were so tired they could hardly swing in the third round.

* * *

La Rue went down for counts twice in the first round, three times in the second, and once in the third, while Johnson was on the canvass as the bell ended the second heat. It was Johnson's fight on numerous knockdowns.

* * *

Bob Moss defeated Bob Blubaugh in a shindig between two Mt. Vernon 118-pounders. And Dick and Don Eichinger, young sons of referee John Eichinger, opened the proceedings with a neat exhibition.

Sinkwich Gets Added Duties

Sparkplug Must Act as Whole Ignition System.

ATHENS, Ga. — (AP) — Frankie Sinkwich, the All-America fireball, was the sparkplug of Georgia's 1941 Orange Bowl team. This year he must be not only the sparkplug but apparently the whole ignition system, as well.

He will be the Bulldogs' captain, No. 1 ball-carrier, No. 1 passer, No. 1 punter and No. 1 signal-caller.

Sinkwich, although suffering a broken jaw in 1941's second game, nevertheless led the nation in rushing gains with 1,103 yards, and ranked third in total offense at 1,816. A so-so passer at the season's start, he improved until he ranked 14th in the nation with 53 competitions out of 115 attempts, 11 for touchdowns.

* * *

Punting and signal-calling will be new assignments for the rugged Youngstown, O., Star. He kicked only infrequently as a sophomore and junior—chiefly quick boots from short formation. Signals were called principally by first-string quarterback Cliff Kimsey, who averaged more than 50 minutes a game.

* * *

Besides playing his regular position at tailback, Sinkwich will work also as fullback, spelling Dick McPhee and allowing his own spectacular sophomore understudy, Charley Trippi, to work on the opposition.

Sinkwich, who married last winter, is slated to report to the U. S. Marines upon graduation next January as an officer candidate.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—Wide World—Not satisfied with a dozen "varsity" games against the toughest college and service clubs, Bernie Bierman's Iowa Seahawks are forming a junior varsity football team to meet such opposition as Cornell of Iowa, Case, Carleton, Grinnell and the Wisconsin "B" squad . . . Sam Breadon insists he and Branch Rickey haven't come to a parting of the ways, in spite of all rumors, but he adds, "just supposing there wasn't any minors next year, you wouldn't need a farm head, would you?"

* * *

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

In eight main bouts at Madison Square Garden, Fritzie Zivic has drawn an average gate of $46,000 . . . Jock Semple, the marathon runner, works a ten-hour day as a ship joiner in Boston and then runs ten miles to his home in Lynn to save gas.

* * *

RED STOCKINGS?—NO, FACES

At Cincinnati's Redland field the other day, the announcer was giving out the news that Mike Robot, the pitching machine, would serve 'em up for a fungo hitting contest the next night . . . A fan interrupted: "We've seen enough pitchers. Let's see a mechanical hitter." . . . And another Reds' follower in Middletown, O., hearing that the Yankees had collected Jim Turner to pitch to Rollie Hemsley, cracked: "The Yanks must want to play seven games in the World Series, grabbing two former Reds."

Gene Zediker Sets Pace For Stroh's

Gene Zediker, playing Possum Run for the first time this season, paced the Stroh's Beers golf team to a 27½ to 4½ victory over Elyria Sunday. Zediker turned in a one-under-par 71 for the 18-hole tour.

Stroh's have a return match at Elyria on Sept. 20.

Stroh Beers.	Pts	Elyria	Pts
Mayer	77—4	Michaels	82—0
A. Kushin	73—4	Carvin	81—0
Zediker	77—4	Saylor	80—0
Hager	76—3	Mack	76—1
Linster	73—3½	Ciriqliano	75—½
C. Kushin	74—4	Baird	81—0
Kasper	79—4	Shapiro	79—0
Brandt	80—1	Whitehspn	80—3
Total	27½	Total	4½

TRAINING FOR ALL

AMES, Ia. —(INS)— George F. Veenker, director of athletics at Iowa State college, announced that every male student will take part in a dual program of athletics starting with the fall quarter of 1942.

Badgers Prep On Defense

Attempt to Strengthen Weakest Point of '41.

By ANTHONY WIRRY.

MADISON, Wis —(AP)—If preparation and determination count for anything, the University of Wisconsin football team will have an adequate defense to go along with its offense this year.

* * *

The Badgers, who engage the Camp Grant Soldiers Sept. 19 in the opener of their 10-game schedule, attracted considerable attention last year when their here again, gone again defense caused the loss of several games which appeared labeled for Wisconsin.

* * *

No effort has been spared by Coach Harry Stuhldreher to correct this weakness. Spring practice has devoted largely to defensive maneuvers, and much of the fall practice has been occupied the same way. Right now Stuhldreher is re-making a fullback into a center because he has defensive ability.

"This year we will run more to a team scheme of defense in which every man will have a definite assignment, as he does on offense," Stuhldreher said.

"We have set up five flexible defenses which can be adapted to the play of all of our opponents this season. Our line will vary from a four to an eight man set-up, and our secondary will take a variety of shapes and patterns."

Despite improvement and the return of 22 letter-men, Stuhldreher is cautious about predictions.

After the Camp Grant game, the Badgers meet Notre Dame, Marquette, Missouri, Great Lakes, Purdue, Ohio State, Iowa, Northwestern and Minnesota.

Wisconsin will have seasoned letter-men two and three feet deep in the backfield. Fullback candidates include Marlin (Pat) Harder, the Big Ten's leading scorer and ground gainer last year, Bob Ray, and Len Calligaro, who may take over at center.

Mark Hoskins and Jim McFazean are back for right halfback duty, and Frank Granitz and Len Seelinger, a standout passer, are available for left half. Pressing these veterans is Elroy Hirsch, a Sophomore and one of the fastest men on the squad.

Ashley Anderson and Bob Diercks, also lettermen, are competing for the quarterback job left open by the graduation of Tom Farris.

The help is not so numerous in the line, but there are enough insignia men to fill all the positions.

With most of the squad enlisted in the reserves of the nation's armed forces, Stuhldreher is not likely to lose any men before the season ends.

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUES TO MEET

Organization of a new league for women bowlers, chiefly beginners and those unable to play in other leagues, will be attempted at a meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. at Colony alleys. All bowlers interested should attend this meeting.

The Tuesday afternoon league will have its organization meeting tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Colony alleys.

Blues Capture League Race

But Have to Play Off For Association Title.

CHICAGO—(AP)—Out of a pell-mell finish in the American association pennant race Kansas City emerges the winner—and immediately faces a lot more of the same kind of baseball in the playoffs which will decide the league's representative in the little world series.

Kansas City, Milwaukee, Columbus, and—surprise:—Toledo will enter the double-barreled windup tomorrow, with only one day of rest after a whirlwind final dash down the pennant path.

Kansas City was forced to scrap right up to the last game before making off with the championship. The Blues defeated Milwaukee, 9 to 2, yesterday and ended the Brewers' attempt to grab the flag on the closing day of play.

Columbus, which also had a chance to tie for the pennant, folded before Toledo twice yesterday, 6 to 0 and 5 to 4, the Mudhens thereby climbing out of fifth place into a playoff berth.

Unforeseen circumstances on the final day nearly threw another "if" into the maze of possibilities hanging on the outcome of the association season. The start of the Kansas City-Milwaukee twin bill was delayed for three hours, during which time Columbus' elimination from the pennant picture became known.

The Red Birds' double licking meant the Blues had only to earn a split in their two games, but if only a single game had proved possible the Brewers could have taken the title by annexing the lone contest. Milwaukee, however, dropped the first encounter and a tentatively-arranged nightcap under the floodlights was cancelled.

The best-of-seven semi-final playoff series will send Columbus to Kansas City and Toledo to Milwaukee tomorrow. After three games the sites will switch to Columbus and Toledo on Saturday. The survivors will meet in a final seven-game series.

Minneapolis and Indianapolis wound up in a final tie for sixth place behind Louisville by winning their last games. The Millers spanked St. Paul twice, 4 to 3 and 9 to 7.

Kushin Takes Possum Title

Beats Pete Zeides In Closest Championship.

In the closest club championship match ever played at Possum Run, Al Kushin yesterday won the title with a 2-1 victory over Pete Zeides. At no time during the match did either golfer have more than a 2-up lead.

* * *

At the end of the first nine Zeides was 1 up, at the end of 18 Kushin was 1 up, and he was still 1 up at the end of 27.

* * *

After both started out with bogey fives, Zeides canned three straight birds on the morning round, sinking a 30-foot putt from a foot off the green on the fourth hole. But Kushin tied his bird on the third, and Zeides was only two up.

Back came Kushin to win the sixth hole with a bird, and he evened the match with a par on No. 11. Kushin took the lead for the first time with a par on 13 and a birdie on 16, but was forced to concede an eagle to Zeides on 18 when his drive landed in a clump of trees so that his next shot had to be away from the green. Zeides was on in two, 8 feet from the cup.

* * *

Kushin went two up again with a par on the first hole of the afternoon, but Zeides evened the match with a birdie on three and par on four. Kushin took the sixth and eighth with birdies, and Zeides won the ninth with a bogey to leave him one down.

* * *

Zeides evened the match once more with a par on 10, and Kushin regained the lead with a bird on 12 and a par on 13. Zeides won the 15th with a birdie, and Kushin ended the match with a par on 17.

Zeides had an eagle, six birdies, and 19 pars, while Kushin checked in with six birdies and 21 pars.

A fair-sized gallery followed them on both round. It was Kushin's first Possum Run championship, although he had played before in the finals.

Morning Round.

Out—				
Par	435	454	344	
Kushin	534	453	344	—35
Zeides	524	354	344	—34
In—				
Par	345	444	435	
Kushin	445	445	334	—36—71
Zeides	455	545	433	—38—72

Afternoon Round.

Out—				
Par	435	454	344	
Kushin	435	553	336	—37
Zeides	534	454	345	—37
In—				
Par	345	444	43	
Kushin	444	454	43	—
Zeides	345	553	44	—

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.



OLD OSCAR PEPPER—known to its friends as "OOP"—has a full, rich, old-fashioned Kentucky flavor folks have loved for over 100 years. Try it.

Bourbon whiskey a blend. 86 proof. 49% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

$1.13 A PT., $2.20 A QT. ALSO IN RYE

Old Oscar Pepper BRAND ("OOP" for short)

Jingle, Jangle Jingle
Is the Rhythm of a
Popular Tune!
It Also is the Call of the
Telephone!

When the Telephone Rings,
Answer the Call Promptly—
In That Way, You Can Help
To Improve the Service—
and Clear the Lines,
For Other Calls, Promptly!

INTERLOCK for the Future!

Only with Weather-Seal can you expect long years of trouble-free, efficient service, because Interlock provides the only permanent, perfect seal between frame and interchangeable screens and windows. Exclusive!

GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET
WEATHER-SEAL
INTERCHANGEABLE COMBINATION SUMMER SCREENS AND WINTER WINDOWS

PHONE 5270-6 FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Save up to 35% of fuel, regardless of type burned, with Weather-Seal. Feature by feature, in every respect, Weather-Seal excells all imitations. We welcome comparison. Weather-Seal is completely guaranteed, costs you no more!

WEATHER-SEAL
M. E. Madden—1212 Lexington Ave.
F. H. A. Terms Low as $5 Per Month

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WARTIME means MORETIME to answer WANT Ads!

News-Journal Readers Now Have an Extra Hour of Leisure Time to Read and Answer Your Ad On the SAME DAY!

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

NIEDER,
Mrs. Mary, 64, beloved wife of Joseph passed away at her home, 739 Bowman Street, Sunday evening after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held from St. Peter's Catholic church Thursday morning, 9:30, with Msgr. R. C. Goebel officiating. Burial will be made in Mansfield Catholic cemetery. Friends may call at the Geiger Funeral Home. (L-k)

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks in appreciation to all the friends and relatives for their kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our dear grandmother, Mrs. Lillian C. Marshall, to Rev. Roller and Rev. Kern for their consoling words. Also the Finefrock Funeral Home for their courteous service.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marshall. (S-k)

3—In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM
KING, ISAAC—In loving remembrance to our dad, who passed away on his 86th birthday, 7 years ago today, Sept. 8.
Lonely are our hears today,
For the one we loved so dearly
Has forever been called away,
We think of him in silence.
No eye may see us weep;
But many silent tears are shed,
When others are asleep, but there
Is one consolation to know that now
togeiher are our dear mother and dad.
Sons and Daughters.
C-k)

4—Funeral Directors

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

JOHN S. JONES
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (H-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
160 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6—Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6 173 Park Ave. West. (L-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

FLOWERS
Call Carek's
3696-6. (S-tf)

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Rihicand County.
COMMON PLEAS COURT.
Malone Plumbing Incorporated, Plaintiff, vs. Ray Mattox, Defendant. Case No. 26290.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the north door of the Court House in Mansfield, in the above named County, on Saturday, the 26th day of September, 1942 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate situate in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the City of Mansfield, to-wit:
Being lot number Three Thousand Six Hundred Thirty-nine (3630), of the consecutive numbers of lots in said City of Mansfield, except 80 feet off the rear thereof, subject to a driveway easement as per former deed from R. R. Maxwell.
Said Premises Located at 382 West Fourth Street, Mansfield, State and County aforesaid.
Said Premises Appraised at $6500.00.
TERMS OF SALE: CASH.
FRANK E. ROBINSON,
Sheriff of Richland County, Ohio.
By GLENN FREEMAN,
Deputy.
MARSHALL C. MOORE,
Attorney.
(Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, NJ '42)

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that Roy L. Fidler, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of Charles A. Fidler, deceased. Late of Madison Twp., Richland County, Ohio. Date Aug. 22, 1942.
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, NJ '42)

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that Lydon H. Beam, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Admr. in the estate of Warren B. Myers, deceased, Late of Shelby, Richland County, Ohio. Date Aug. 24, 1942.
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, NJ '42)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

I—VITAL STATISTICS

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

WHEREVER you are, wherever they are—send flowers. Select from our large fresh selection of choice blooms. Kafer's. 3106-6. (S-tf)

FLOWERS—All kinds. "Open Evenings." Wonder Gardens, Galion Road. 6654-7. (L-tf)

WEDDING decorations, funeral sprays and designs. Stuhldreher Floral Co. 2604-6. 43 W. Fourth St. (L-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

ELECTROLUX Cleaner users, have your cleaner checked for genuine service by Electrolux Corp. Also a few new ones for sale. Phone 2111-6, Write 77 North Walnut street. (C-9)

Expert Repairing and Stretching
QUALITY SHOE SERVICE
Corner Main and Fifth (L-tf)

SEE the beautiful Bemberg hose, 3 pair for $3.99. Mrs. Gettings, 3104-6. (L-tf)

CHECK HAY-FEVER AND ASTHMA WITH BREATHEASY
FREE TREATMENT
Guaranteed relief. Not sold in drug store. Call at 325 Lexington Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio. 5313-6. (L-tf)

ENJOY the exuberance of good health. Try Class Vapo Baths. 144 West Third. Dial 4625-6. (G-tf)

10—Lost and Found

FOUND—Half set of false teeth. Can be had by calling at 515 Lily St. (C-11)

11—Travel, Transportation

Fairlick Stages, Inc.
Effective Aug. 15th, 1942
For Mt. Vernon, Newark and Columbus
*7:20, 9:20, 11:20, 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:55.
(*) No Columbus connection.
For Shelby and Plymouth
5:40x, 7:00x, *8:00, 9:45, *12:15, 1:40, *4:10, 5:50, *7:45
(*) To Shelby only.
(x) Operate daily except Sundays and Holidays.
For Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky
9:45, 1:40, 5:50.
(L-K)

13—Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Sound chestnut logs delivered to our yard, also will buy standing timber. Floyd Bennett Lumber Co., U. S. Route 42, 5 miles west of Ashland. (S-tf)

POULTRY and eggs. Call us for quotations first. Court Produce, 137 West Sixth. 2643-6. (J-tf)

CHICKENS, Ducks, Eggs. Call us for quotations first. COURT PRODUCE, 137 West Sixth. 2643-6. (O-9)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANTED—Man for retail bread route. Steady work. Guaranteed $28 per week and commission. Union rates. Call Nickle's Bakery, 194 Park Ave. East. (S-10)

WANTED — Man for established food products sales to grocers. Prefer man with experience in grocery store or man who has had experience calling on stores. Write Box 204, Mansfield News-Journal, stating age, draft classification, height, weight, and previous positions. (S-12)

"DRAFTSMAN — experienced in machine or mechanical design. Permanent employment. State experience in detail, previous employers, age, salary expected." Write Box 201 Mansfield News-Journal. (S-8).

MAN for all around baker's helper. No night work. Apply Park Avenue Bakery. (L-10)

RELIABLE MAN wanted to repair and service washing machines, good proposition. Inquire in person.
Bell Music Co.
26 South Park St.
(L-10)

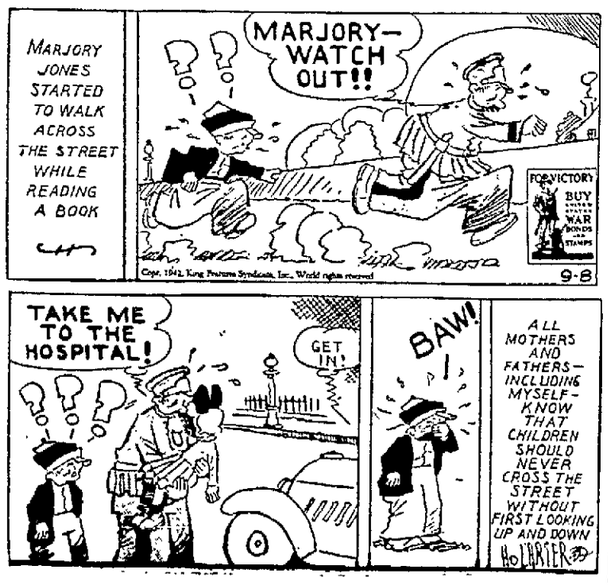
MAN with flair for, and some experience in window display, anxious to try talent in larger city, wanted for staff of leading Akron, Ohio, department store. Write, stating experience, age, draft status, salary required. Box 439, News-Journal. (A-k)

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Executors, Administrators, Trustees, etc., of the various estates named. All persons interested in any way whatsoever will take notice.
The following account will be for hearing in the Probate Court of Richland County on the 1st day day of October, 1942.

Estate No.	Estate	Account
10488	Aby, Byron	Final
15210	Bear, Mary B.	Final
15143	Crall, Cora A.	Final
13394	Crim, Donald H.	Final
14829	Crismore, Irwin L.	Final
15202	Gano, David	Final
14614	Griffeth, Clayton	Final
4002	Harvey, Margaret	Final
4686	Horchler, Norma Jean	Final
15427	Jackson, Willard G.	First Partial
15289	Kennedy, Rolly R.	Final
15050	Landis, W. J.	Final
4805	Londot, William	Final
15263	May, Minnie	Final
15085	Morgan, John L.	Final
15429	O'Donnell, William E.	Final
14694	Ralston, Mae E.	Final
4610	Ryland, Harvey	Third Partial
15322	Rinehart, Barbara	Final
14112	Skiles, Isabel F.	Final
4616	Shaffer, Demont	Final
15351	Tinkey, Leva V.	Final
15154	Volk, Anna R.	Final
4438	Walkins, Evelyn and Thelma	Third Partial
15139	Wien, W. J.	Final
14995	Montane, Vine	Final

S. H. CRAMER, Probate Judge
R. M HARDY, Deputy Clerk.
(Sept. 1, 8, 15, NJ '42)

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter



III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANTED — Man to work on farm. Steady employment. 5021-2. (S-9)

16—Female

FLOOR GIRLS and dish, kitchen help. Call at 9:30 at the Westinghouse Cafeteria, East Fifth St. (S-10)

NEW EMBOSSED CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 FOR $1 WITH NAME
Amazing value! Sells fast—pays big profits. "LEADER" 21-card $1 Box pays 50c. Other smart assts. — Etchings, Gift Wraps, Religious, Everyday, etc. Personal Stationery. No experience. Samples on approval. ARTISTIC, 687 Way, Elmira, N. Y. (C-k)

YOUNG WOMAN, 25-35—Retail sales and office experience. Permanent position with large corporation. Write Box 434, News-Journal. (A-11)

WANTED — Housekeeper, middle-age or past in widower's home. No children, small town, 15 miles drive to city. Write Box 437, News-Journal. (C-10)

EXPERIENCED WOMAN for sewing on repair work. Hayden, Riggs & Dent Co. 83 W. Fourth. 2660-6. (C-10)

GIRL for general housework, small family, stay nights, own room, time off, $10.00 per week. Call 5379-6. (L-8)

RELIABLE middle-aged lady to care for children and housework. Stay nights. Call 4016-9. (L-10)

MAID for general housework, small family, good pay, age 20 to 30. 5434-4. (L-10)

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—now is time to make money. Earn up to 50c on every 21-card $1 Christmas Assortment you sell. Big value Christmas Cards with name, 50 for $1. Other popular assortments. Samples on approval. SCHWER, Dept. 237, Westfield, Mass. (C-k)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

WINTER IS NEAR
If you intend to put in walks or driveways, call 6022-4, we will be very glad to give you an estimate. We will also finance work. Edward Duncan Construction Co., 124 South Franklin. (L-8)

WANTED—Carpenter work. Additions, garages, repairing of all kinds. Phone 6941-2. (C-11)

REPAIR YOUR HOME
Before winter, up to $500.00, new porches, cabinets, recreation rooms, garages and general repairs, no jobs too small for estimates. Call 6022-4. Edward Duncan Construction Company. 124 South Franklin. (L-8)

19—Female

WIDOW with finest references, will cook and care for employed adults home. Close in; stay nights. Nice people only. Write Box 486, News-Journal. (C-11)

WILL care for a child or two in my home by day or week. 6938-1. (S-10)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM, close to business district, private entrance, Innerspring mattress, $2.50 per week. 1969-1. (S-14)

22—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE unfurnished rooms, bath, close in, utilities furnished; adults. 6073-1. (S-10)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS with or without cooking facilities. 4077-8. 138 Columbia Avenue. (S-9)

TWO light housekeeping rooms, remodeled, sink, hot, cold water, private entrance, $5.00. 246 East Third. (S-8)

FIRST, EAST, 186—3 furnished rooms, furnace heat, washer, utilities furnished, private entrance, children allowed. (L-14)

TWO-ROOM cottage furnished for light housekeeping. 207 Harker Street. (S-14)

2 ROOMS, private entrance, and utilities furnished. 299 West Fifth St. (L-10)

24—Apartments, Furnished

TWO ROOMS, completely furnished, refrigerator, utilities furnished, private entrance; adults only. 126 Sturges (S-8)

FURNISHED 3-room apartment, close in, adults only. 302 West Third. (L-10)

W. THIRD, 151—3 rooms, private bath, refrigerator, utilities; also 3 unfurnished rooms, private bath. (L-tf)

WEST SIDE—Two rooms, well located, private bath and entrance, all conveniences. 6998-2. (S-10)

FURNISHED 3-room, bath and kitchenette apartment, also sleeping rooms. Gardner Apartments, 114 Park Avenue West. (L-tf)

WEST SIDE — Three-room modern apartment, very desirable, utilities furnished, refrigerator, stoker heat, garage. 1930-3. (S-9)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

PARK AVENUE WEST, 270—Unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms, refrigerator and hot water. Heat furnished. Reasonable price. (A-14)

260 PARK AVE. WEST—2nd floor duplex; modern improvements; adults only. (S-10)

FIVE-ROOM upper apartment. Modern except furnace. Newly decorated. 364½ West Fourth. 1449-6. (S-14)

NEWLY REMODELED, four large upper rooms and bath, heat furnished, laundry, garage. Poplar St. $32.50. 3196-6. (S-14)

CLOSE-IN upper 5-room apartment, automatic hot water heat; garage; $35, Callihan Realty. 1627-6. (S-k)

3 CONNECTING upstairs rooms and bath, private entrance, heat, light and gas furnished at $32.50. Phone 1347-9. (G-13)

MODERN 5-room first floor apartment hot water heat, laundry, cellar, lawn. 104 Wood St. (S-9)

5-ROOM APARTMENT, heat, gas and light furnished, 167 Wood St. Call 3041-6 after 6:00 p. m. (L-10)

BRAND NEW apartments for rent, steam heat and hot water. Call days 1302-6, evenings 4876-4. (S-8)

FOUR-ROOM UPPER, private bath and entrance. $17.50. 77 Marion avenue. (S-tf)

26—Houses, Furnished

FOR RENT—ONE SMALL COTTAGE and one tent, 20x20. Mansfield Transfer & Storage Co. (L-10)

MARQUIS AVE.—Furnished five-room modern bungalow, double attached garage. $50. 3483-6. (S-k)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

5 ROOMS, half double, 94 East Second Street. Inquire 92 East Second Street or call 1323-6. (L-8)

HELEN AVENUE—½ double, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, pantry, garage, vacant, Sept. 8th, $32. Call 3885-2. (L-8)

MODERN 6-room house, excellent condition, available Sept. 15th. Call 527 Forest Avenue or phone 1045-1. (L-10)

V—RENTALS

27—Houses, Unfurnished

WEST SIDE—Close-in 7-room modern, immediate possession, $30. Others furnished and unfurnished. Larimore Realty, 73 S. Main. 2612-6. (S-k)

½ DOUBLE — Marion Avenue, six rooms, bath, furnace, garage, possession Oct. 1st. $37.50. 3196-6. (S-14)

WE HAVE GOOD RENTALS
GEO. C. KYLE
2659-1
(S-k)

32—Suburban Homes

SMALL 4-room house with 1 acre ground, 4 miles from Westinghouse, not modern, has electricity. State how many in family. Box 435 Mansfield News-Journal. (L-8)

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

Sunset Heights
Buy one of our choice lots 60 by 170 feet in Sunset Heights. Reduced in price to $300.00 on Easy Terms. Drive out Park Avenue West with us and buy one, or will exchange for car.
Bahl Realty Co.—1234-6
(L-K)

36—City Homes For Sale

FRANK CAVE
1177 Springmill. Realtor. 3284-9. (S-tf)

South Boulevards—Six room modern home in good condition. Sun parlor. Breakfast nook, den, full basement and attic. Water softener, laundry trays, large lot, garage. Price $5250, $500 down, $40 per month.
LARIMORE REALTY
73 South Main Realtor 2612-6 (S-k)

GEO. SNIDER
593 McPherson. 3273-4
(B-tf)

N. DeWEES
Real Estate 479 W. 4th 3675-6 (L-k)

DO YOU WANT A FINE INVESTMENT?
Located close in on a good West End street. A three-apartment home. One apartment of five rooms and bath unfurnished, one apartment of five rooms and bath and 1 apartment of 2 rooms and bath, both completely furnished. Pipe furnace with automatic stoker. Large lot and double garage. Total gross income $1100 per year, or 6% net on $11,000. Price for all is $7300.
Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (S-k)

WALK TO WORK—Four room bungalow. $200 down, balance $15 per month. 2226-6. (S-k)

South Side—7-room frame, 4 rooms down and 3 up, arranged for 2 families. Extra lot. A good buy for $3750.
WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor. Call 3815-6 — 316 Walpark (L-k)

250 VENNUM AVENUE—Very attractive 7-room home, double garage, only $500 down. Joe Selbert, 1162-6. (S-k)

Now that you have had your holiday fling am ready to show you that haven of rest (home) as per Saturday's ad. The following to select from. All west:
Brick, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, sun parlor, second floor, four bedrooms, and bath, large attic with one finished room. Double garage, large lot, shade and shrubbery. $11,500.
Frame, 5-room newly decorated, good lot, $3300.
Frame, 6-rooms modern, large lot, single garage, $5800.
Frame, duplex, 5 and 5; P.A.W. $5250 or trade on farm.
Farm, 42 acres, five room house, large barn, close-in, $4500.
Farm 80 acres, 10 rooms, large barn, close-in, $10,000.
P. W. Backenstos
110 West Third St. Realtor. 1793-6 (S-k)

Bell Realty Co.
77 North Walnut—2111-6, 2348-6 (L-k)

BENTON ST.—5-room all modern home 3 rooms on first floor, 2 rooms on second floor. A real buy. $3,500. Lloyd Dillon, Realtor. 4051-7. (L-k)

BRICK BUNGALOW, like new, extra well built, 5 rooms, real tile bath, genuine fireplace, lots of closets, fully insulated, air conditioned gas furnace, laundry tubs, garage, overhead door. Wonderful location near Taylor Road. $6,950, terms. Call 3230-6. (L-k)

6-ROOM MODERN home, South Diamond, close in, new furnace. Also west end home, $5,400. A bargain. Hunt, Realtor. 1875-6. Res. 4688-6. (L-k)

37—Suburban Homes

4½ ACRES, 7 rooms, modern. Trade on south or west home. Sebastian, Realtor, 4434-6. (O-tf)

FOR SALE
5-room all modern suburban home, one acre of ground, 2 miles from city. Will sell reasonable for cash. Can be seen Sept. 20th. 6936-9. (L-tf)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

Real Cattleman's Farm
100 acres, 10 miles southwest from Mansfield, 7 room modern house, extra good complete set of buildings. Ideal location excellent soil. This is a wonderful farm, very seldom offered of its kind. Price is $115.00 per acre. If you can afford to buy a good farm it's a bargain. May trade. Further information. C. Connor, personally or call for appointment. 3170-6. (L-10)

Farm Investment
35-acre farm, 12 miles south of Mansfield; 6-room cottage, bank barn, good outbuildings all in good repair. Abundance of spring water, some wooded land, about 20 acres of plough land. Ideal poultry farm. Gas lease pays $200 a year. Will also rent at $20 a month. Here's 10% on your money and more. Price is $4,200. Requires $1,500 down, balance easy. C. Connor, 3170-6. (L-10)

SMALL FARM
12 acres, level land, fronting P.A.W., 8 miles out, 8 room house, steam heat, electric and bath, small barn and chicken coop, ideal for truck gardening. Place for roadstand. This place needs reconditioning but it's a good one. Price $5600. Requires $2000 down. No trade. C. Connor, 3170-6. (L-10)

39—Out-of-Town Property For Sale

3 ACRES, 6 rooms, electric, good buildings. Fine highway setting $2350. Terms. Several others. Cring Realty, Mt. Gilead. (C-9)

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

LOT—75-foot front off Park Avenue West for good used car, 2226-6. (L-k)

VI—REAL ESTATE

42—Wanted—Real Estate

FARM OWNERS
Do you want to sell? Put your place on my list. I am really selling farms. Large or small.
C. CONNOR FOR FARMS
Also Farm Loans. 52 W. Second St. 3170-6 (L-10)

WILL PAY CASH for five or six room modern home. South or west section, up to $7,000. Brick preferred. Must be in good condition. 1510-6. (S-k)

COMING TO MANSFIELD
Wanted two homes—5-room house with large living room, level lot may be small. 6-room home, large lot. Half cash. Will be in city Thursday A.M. Address Box 205, Mansfield News-Journal. (L-k)

WILL PAY CASH for a good vacant lot, direct from owner. Write Box 203, Mansfield News-Journal. (S-k)

WANT TO SELL?
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 44 salesmen at work selling your property.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third. Realtors. 1329-6. (B-tf)

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

GENERAL STORE in nearby town, doing good business with modern five-room living quarters on second floor together with additional six-room house on large lot. Also gas station and barn. Will sell buildings for $6,500 and stock at invoice. Selling on account of poor health. This is a good business opportunity.
W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
3483-6. E. M. Eby, Farms. 1089-7 (B-k)

LEAVING for army service. Will sell my cigar store business and equipment for $250. Call 3888-6 after 6:00 p. m. (S-9)

PRIORITY WILL NOT INTERFERE
If you have a small shop, some capital or credit and wish to keep same working up to capacity, call on or give information concerning shop and ability by letter to G. A. Grieble, 507 South Main Street, Mansfield, Ohio. (L-8)

45—Money To Loan

IN TROUBLE!
Few of us are so fortunate that we have a surplus laid aside for the adversities of life, which frequently come out of a clear sky, the temporary storms which come when least expected. Provident is no mere fair-weather friend. Provident has been a port in the storm for thousands of deserving folks. Come to us for a courteous confidential consultation.
MANSFIELD PROVIDENT CO.
18 W. 3rd St. 2381-6 (L-tf)

For Prompt Loans See
COLONIAL FINANCE CO.
54 W. Third. Dial 4279-6. (D-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

47—Antiques

WILL BUY old buttons, charm strings, old dolls, etc. 186 South Main. 2705-6. (S-9-23)

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE
1 miles north of Shenandoah, on Route 13, Thursday, Sept. 10 at 12 o'clock. Two very good horses, black mare, 1700 lbs., 7 years, and sorrell gelding, 1500 lbs., 6 years, Jersey-Guernsey cow, 5 years, good milker, 4 shoats, 125 lbs.; Farm Machinery—Good wagon with double box and hayladders, Deering mowing machine, Keystone loader, side delivery rake, grain binder, 8 ft. disc, Oliver cultivator, Oliver riding plow, walking plow, drum roller, spring tooth harrow, 3-section harrow with riding cart, McCormick-Deering manure spreader, side delivery rake, two-wheel trailer with stock rack, set double harness, shovel plow, cultivator, DeLaval cream separator, 1¾ h.p. gasoline engine, buzz saw outfit, dump rake, 2-way plow. Household goods—Sofa, 2 tables, 75 yds. rag carpet, throw rugs, both new and used, 2 burner and 3 burner oil stoves, and many other useful articles. Terms—Cash. Alvin D. Buzard, owner. Curt Ekey, Auct. Otis V. Tucker, Clerk. (C-k)

ATTENTION—Administrators and executors. Let us dispose of your property and goods at auction. Prompt, complete, and efficient service. Robinson & Robinson, Auctioneers and sales directors. 6727-9, 6721-S. (L-tf)

49—Live Stock

FOR SALE—Work horse, 12 years old. Reasonably priced. 4956-3. (L-S)

WELL BROKE Saddle Horses. High class and good using horses. H. A. Enlow, 5 Points. Rt. 30N. (B-11)

SHORTHORN and Guernsey cow with calf by the side. Also team of horses cheap. Mrs. John Snyder, Mt. Zion Road. 6453-4. (C-10)

Shropshire Rams
Call 4728-7. (L-10)

50—Poultry and Supplies

FALL CHICKS
Booking orders now for fall Barred Rock Chicks. Log Cabin Farm, Dr. Carl S. Schmucker, Route 1, Lucas, Ohio. (L-tf)

BABY CHICKS for broilers from Ohio's best rocks. Hatch each Tuesday. Mac's Hatchery, phone 7781 Bellville, O. (S-12)

51—Farm, Food Products

POTATOES—Any quantity. Thorn seed wheat. High yielded from certified. Ross, 4 miles, 39 east, 6454-8. (L-tf)

TOMATOES, mangoes, peppers, 90c per bushel. Colored mangoes, cabbage for kraut. Lincoln Heights, Grace St., turn to Perry, Morris. (S-10)

PRUNE PLUMS FOR SALE — Call 6042-6 or inquire at 226 South Diamond Street. (L-8)

PURE APPLE CIDER VINEGAR, also Tomatoes. 6451-3 after 7:00 p. m. (L-8)

TOMATOES, PEPPERS, shell beans, pickles, plums, grapes, honey. Booze's Market, Ashland Rd. 6457-9. (S-tf)

Mohawk Cash Store
38 N. Adams St. (J-tf)

POTATOES $1.30 bushel basket, bring containers, also DeLaval cream separator. Call 1063-1. (L-10)

CONCORD GRAPES, $1.00 bushel. Canning tomatoes, 75c bushel. Call 4943-6. (L-10)

CIDER MAKING Saturday and Sunday 5c gallon. Used barrels and vinegar for sale. Karcher's Orchard. (L-8)

GENUINE German Prune Plums, $1.50 bushel, also tomatoes. Phone 4873-3. (L-10)

FOR SALE—Evergreen sweet corn, call after 3:00 p. m. J. H. Day & Son. 1047-1 or 6015-8. (S-10)

CHICKENS — Young turkeys. Nicely dressed. Finest quality. Free delivery. Bowder Poultry Farm. 5310-6. (O-tf)

YELLOW EVERGREEN and Country Gentleman corn. Ready now. Charmland Nurseries, Perry St. and Ashland Road. (L-10)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

51—Farm, Food Products

PRUNE PLUMS, Damson Plums, Crab Apples. Cooking and eating apples. 50c bushel basket. Bring own containers Peters Bros., south of Ontario. (A-tf)

112 RATS killed with can Schuttes Red Squill. Guaranted harmless animals and poultry. Martin Hardware. (C-10-1)

FOR SALE—Beets, peppers, tomatoes, carrots, corn, Larscey Vegetable Farm, across from Lincoln Heights School, Grace Street. (A-11)

PLUMS
Gatton Rock Fruit Farm, 3½ miles east of Bellville. Bring containers. (L-31)

52—Farm Equipment

DISC HARROWS—Three very good 7-ft. Tractor Discs, ready to go. FRED MILLER — GALION, OHIO (S-9)

Just received 2 new Case Wagons and a 14-inch hammer mill. Also John Deere Spreader, used 2 years. MYERS FARM SUPPLY 184 N. Diamond. (S-tf)

FORD TRACTORS, FERGUSON SYSTEM. DICKERSON BROS. 140 N. Main. (J-tf)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

AIR RAID WARDEN, first aid kit, $9.95. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main Street. (L-tf)

JUST ARRIVED — Shipment of five-gallon emergency tanks, 98c each. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main. (L-8)

Fairbanks-Morse Water Systems!
Large Shipment Just Received From Factory
We now have a complete selection of both shallow and deep well systems.
This may be your last opportunity to get one of these excellent systems for some time to come. Very easy terms can be arranged. Come in at once.
Mansfield Hardware
70 N. Foster. 1761-6. (O-9)

BATTERY CHARGER, battery analyzer, candy case, pop case, desk, hydraulic garage jack, cash register, miscellaneous tools and service station equipment. 3963-6. (C-9)

COMPLETE STOCK—Jet and Worm Drive, Deep Well Water Systems. No belts. 32 S. Adams. Saltzgaber's. 4551-6. (S-tf)

STOP, SHOP OR SWAP AT THE "BARGAIN HOUSE"
Where prices are lower and the merchandise better. We have a complete stock of nationally advertised standard merchandise, lumber, building material, paint, roofing.
AND MOST ANYTHING
We WILL SWAP FOR ANYTHING OF ANY VALUE!
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
565 N. MAIN—DIAL 3498-6 (J-10)

BRASS fireplace sets, cast iron heating stoves and laundry stoves, cast iron coal and wood ranges, Garland heatrolas, stove boards, coal buckets and shovels, also stove pipe. Delp Hardware, 1857-1. (L-tf)

FOR SALE—8x12x14 beams; foundation sandstone; joist. Independent Oil Company, 153 Orange Street. (X-28)

32-20 S. & W. REVOLVER. Next to last house on Fairfax off Fourth street. (C-11)

54—Household Goods For Sale

Used Furniture Specials
8-pc. Walnut oblong table dining room suite, $59.95.
8-pc. Walnut round table dining room suite $39.95.
5-pc. white enamel breakfast set $14.95.
5-pc. oak breakfast set $14.75.
3-pc. Walnut bedroom suite $79.50.
Quality Furniture Co.
33 North Park Street

TRADE IN your old furniture. We have good buys in new and used furniture. Herrick Furniture Co., 27 E. Fourth. (S-tf)

RADIO REPAIRING—Quick and dependable. Bricker's Modern Shop, 170 East Third. (S-9)

FOR SALE—8-piece dining room suite with china cabinet. Practically new. Also kitchen cabinet in fine condition. Call 3963-6. (C-9)

FOR SALE — WOOD AND COAL RANGE. Ivory and green enamel. Phone 6649-1. (C-11)

AUCTION SALE of complete household goods. Thursday, Sept. 10th at 2:00. 581 Burns. (C-10)

A good assortment of dependable use furniture for living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen. Odd pieces of all kinds. Living room suites, dining room suites, good bedroom suites, beds and springs, gas ranges and heating stoves, used rugs and new pieces to choose.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 N. Main St. Dial 3712-6 (L-tf)

ARMSTRONG Inlaid Linoleum and Linoflor 89c yd. and up. Estimate free. DAVIES, 124 N. Main (D-tf)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for used furniture of all kinds. Call 3139-4 (G-tf)

HORTON PORTABLE IRONERS — $31.95. See them demonstrated at O. P. S., 10 S. Park. (S-k)

Shop in our Bargain Basement for real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc.
HOME FURNITURE
Next to Ritz Theater. (L-tf)

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, like new; porcelain Frigidaire refrigerator. Clarence Snow, Lucas-Little Washington Road. (S-8)

CASH PAID for used washing machines. Bell Music Co., 26 South Park Street. (L-tf)

WILL PAY CASH for coal and wood range, also heating stove. Call 3139-4, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. (L-tf)

RUGS, broadloom reversible chenille. Use your old wool carpets, clothing. Tremendous savings. 6032-8, 4066-1. (L-10)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

CASH paid for men's used clothing. Old gold, shoes and guns. Ohio Brokerage, 119 N. Main. 3754-6. (L-tf)

FOR COMFORT, style and poise try the new Stayform. Alice Grabler, 344 S. Diamond. 6042-7. (L-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

59—Musical Instruments

GET YOUR BAND or orchestra instrument now. Hoppe Music Store, 128 West Fourth. "Open evenings." (L-tf)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

YOUR PRESENT TYPEWRITER MUST LAST
Bring it here for a thorough reconditioning done by our factory trained experts. 8 Years experience. Prompt service. Fully guaranteed. RITTER'S, 77 N. Main. 3600-6. (L-tf)

EXPERT SERVICE on all makes of typewriters and adding machines. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 2310-6. (S-tf)

Typewriters and adding machines are now released for rentals. No increase in rates.
THE MANSFIELD TYPEWRITER CO.
34 W. Third 3695-6 (S-tf)

64—Coal Dealers

COAL $4.00 to $9.25
Prompt delivery. Order your coal now. You don't need cash if you have a good credit rating.
ECONOMY COAL
DIAL 2800-6
(S-tf)

COMPSTON COAL CO.
Consult us for Fill-Ups.
Park Ave. East Rd.—Dial 3461-6. (G-tf)

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 211 N. Main 1877 (H-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
45 Surry Road. 2566-9. (G-tf)

VAIL COAL & SUPPLY CO.
East Main St., Lucas, Phone 37. (J-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

FILL YOUR BIN
Buy Peacock coal, one of Ohio's best. Special rates on fill-ups. Ohio, Kentucky, W. Virginia and oil-treated stoker.
L. & W. COAL CO.
214 E. 4th St. 1881-6 (L-tf)

Economy Coal Co.
36 Surry Rd. Dial 2800-6 (L-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6. (S-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

72—Heating and Plumbing

HELP the government save fuel. Insulate your home, be comfortable both summer and winter. Save money. P. R. Eaton & Son. 5151-6. (L-tf)

74—Miscellaneous Services

WATERPROOFING
Dial 1861-6. Basements. 668 Springmill (L-tf)

GUNS REPAIRED
By Expert Gunsmith, all makes and models. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main Street. (L-tf)

HAND SAWS RETOOTHED
Krupp Cycle 108 N. Walnut (L-10)

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
Free Pick-up and Delivery. 1757-6.
KRUPP CYCLE—108 N. WALNUT (D-tf)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

PHONE 3568-6 for moving, electric refrigerators, cans, ashes, brush. Mack Hauling. 298 West Sixth. (A-tf)

76—Painting, Paperhanging

HOFFMAN PAINT STORE — Paints, varnishes, enamels, brushes, etc., potteries, chinaware, fiesta ware, novelties, paint $1.60. Wooster Rd. (L-tf)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

YARNELL
THE SWEEPER MAN
Rear 240 Marion Dial 1463-1 (S-tf)

Service for All Washers, Radios, Refrigerators, etc.
MONTGOMERY WARD
Service Dept. Dial 4225-6 (L-tf)

SWEEPER BRUSHES rebristled, $1.00. Belt free. Sweepers repaired and rebuilt, parts for all makes; electric motors rewound and repaired. Work guaranteed. Ebbert's Electric. 849 Park Ave. West. 4309-4. (L-tf)

For expert repair service on all washers and refrigerators
DIAL 2494-6
ZITZER'S—4th and Diamond (D-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

ROOFING—SPOUTING—FURNACES
Henry W. Stutz, Kentucky Ave., Lincoln Heights—Dial 3725-4. (H-tf)

LEAKY ROOFS repaired. New roofs laid Free estimate. Work guaranteed. Wagner Bros., 24 East Second street. 3595-4. (S-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

1934 STUDEBAKER, 6 tires, excellent condition. $300 or to first buyer $150 cash or trade on cheaper car. Paul Rampalla, fourth house on Park Avenue East Road, Route 30. (L-8)

Home of Better Used Cars
Mohican Chevrolet
140 Park Ave. East. 4109-6 (G-tf)

DRAFTED—1937 Chevrolet coupe, nice and clean. Will sell cheap. One 5 h. p. gasoline motor, gasoline engine. Call 1046-9. (L-10)

1932 PLYMOUTH tudor, heater, five good tires, new rings, very clean. R. R. Auxter, 35 N. Foster. (S-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

1940 BLACK standard tudor Ford. Heater. Phone 5443-4 after 6:00 p. m. 153 Reba Avenue. (L-8)

FOR A FINE USED CAR—SEE
Colby & Earick, Inc.
215 North Main—Dial 4259-6. (G-tf)

1938 FORD COUPE—60 h.p

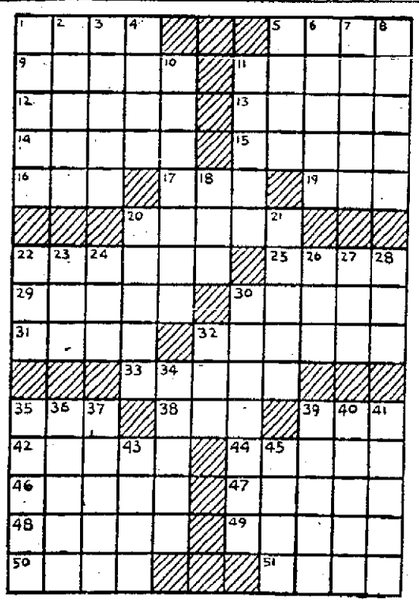
POPEYE—Sailor Takes Shore Leave.



PAM—No Deserter. By A. W. Brewerton



CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—To stay for
5—Encounter
9—Bearded, as rye
11—Soothing ointment
12—Mother-of-pearl
13—Resides
14—To nonplus
15—A catkin
16—Weight of India
17—Plot of land
19—Pig pen
20—Pithy
22—One of the tribe of Levi
25—Futile
29—Solitary
30—Enclosure
31—Break of day
32—Bruised with a blow
33—Periods of time
35—Nourished
38—Sault Sainte Marie
39—Warp-yarn
42—Mine entrances
44—Insurgent
46—Coronet
47—Banishment
48—Narrow lane
49—Move sideways
50—For fear that
51—Placed on a small mound

DOWN

1—Desires
2—Conscious
3—Become liable to
4—Call
5—Mutilate
6—Sprites
7—Occurrence
8—Fretful
10—To exhaust
11—Thin bars of wood
18—Danish coin
20—Consisting of tin
21—Levels
22—Boy
23—Guido's highest note
24—Solemn promise
26—Insect
27—Frozen water
28—Male name
30—Rages
32—Tree of Philippines
34—Literary composition
35—Deadly
36—Roman official
37—Clock faces
39—Dwell
40—Reigning beauty
41—Shed blood
43—Allowance for waste
45—Egress

Yesterday's Answer

			A	R	E	A	W	A	Y					
			I	D	E	N	T	I	C	A	L			
A	R	M	E	D		E	R	R	O	R				
M	O	I	L	S		L	I	N	G	O				
A	N	T		A	D	D		G	O					
S	T		D	O	R	Y		R	I	M				
S	C	A	R	A	B		B	O	A	S				
		P	E	R	U	S	E	D						
C	L	E	W		T	A	S	S	E	L				
R	I	D		R	U	N	T		L	A				
A	L		S	I	S		G	E	T					
B	A	B	E	L		P	A	R	C	H				
S	C	O	W	L		A	B	A	T	E				
		S	L	E	E	P	L	E	S	S				
		A	R	T	I	S	T	S						

JUDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern

LOANS $50 for $4.48 (Total Cost) $100 for $8.90 (Total Cost)

when repaid in 6 monthly instalments

You can get a loan quickly on your note, car or furniture. No endorsers or guarantors needed. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300, and ½% per month on any remainder. Compare loan rates before you borrow anywhere.

Cash Loan You Get	Choose a monthly payment plan				
	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$25	$ 8.75	$ 6.65			
50	17.51	13.29	$ 9.08	$ 6.27	
75	26.26	19.94	13.62	9.41	$ 7.31
100	35.01	26.58	18.15	12.56	9.75
125	43.72	33.19	22.67	15.66	12.16
150	52.43	39.79	27.16	18.75	14.56
200	69.80	52.97	36.13	24.92	19.33
300	104.53	79.26	54.02	37.21	28.82
500	172.68	130.75	88.83	60.89	46.94

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
E. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone: Dial 4207-6

DEAR NOAH: SHOULD BABY DUCKS LEARN TO SWIM IN SOFT WATER TO KEEP THEIR DOWN UP? BURGESS BUNN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

DEAR NOAH: IF YOU HAD A BULL BY THE TAIL AND I HAD HIM BY THE HEAD, WHO DO YOU THINK WOULD WIN IN THE TOSS UP? H.L.R. KINGSTON, MASS.

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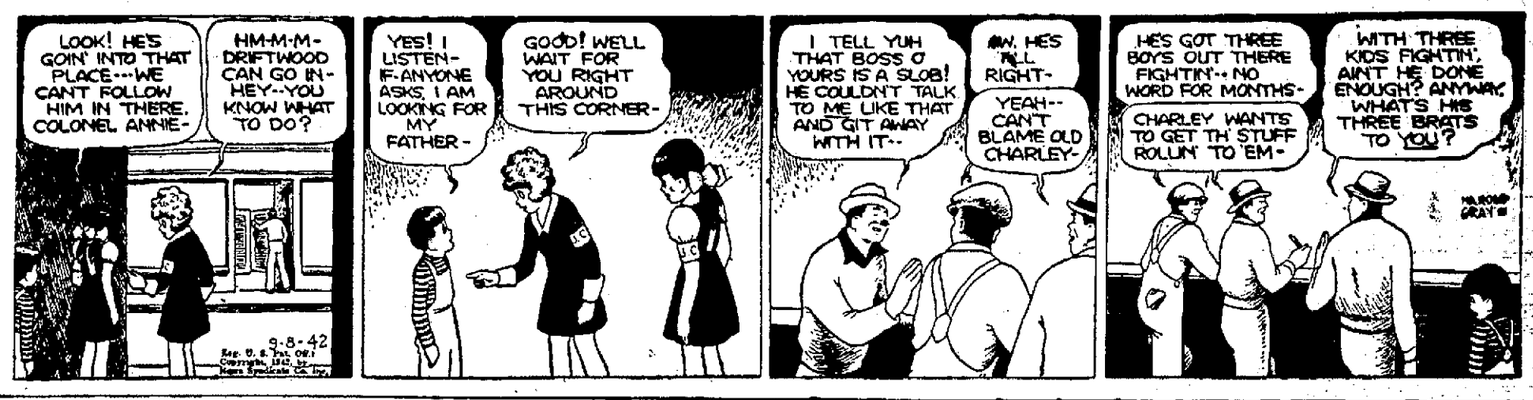
RESIGNS POST

MILLERSBURG—Miss Violette Robinson of Millersburg who has been employed in the office of State Auditor Ferguson, resigned Sept. 1. She has accepted a position as teacher in the Stark county schools.

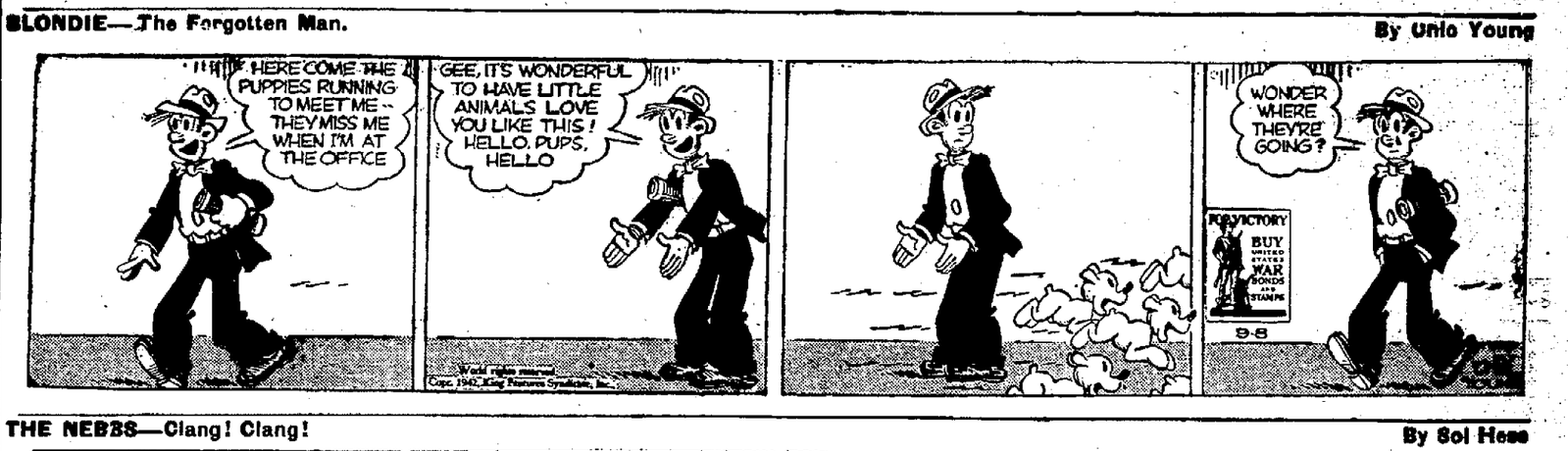
BIRTH REPORTED

ASHLAND—A daughter was born Monday morning at Samaritan hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slater of Ashland.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Secret Agent. By Harold Gray



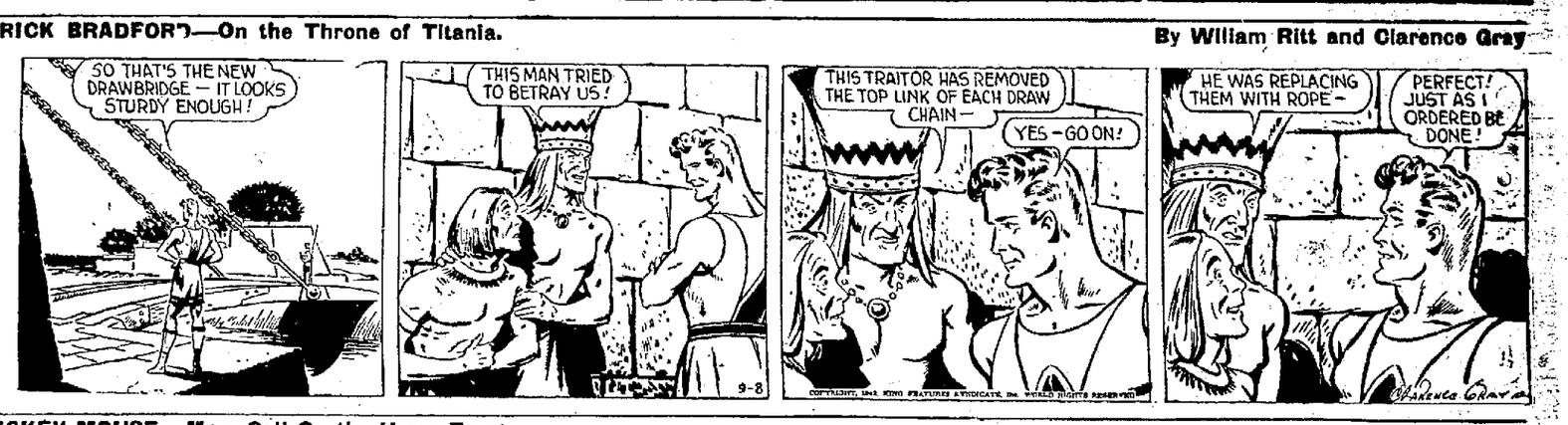
BLONDIE—The Forgotten Man. By Chic Young



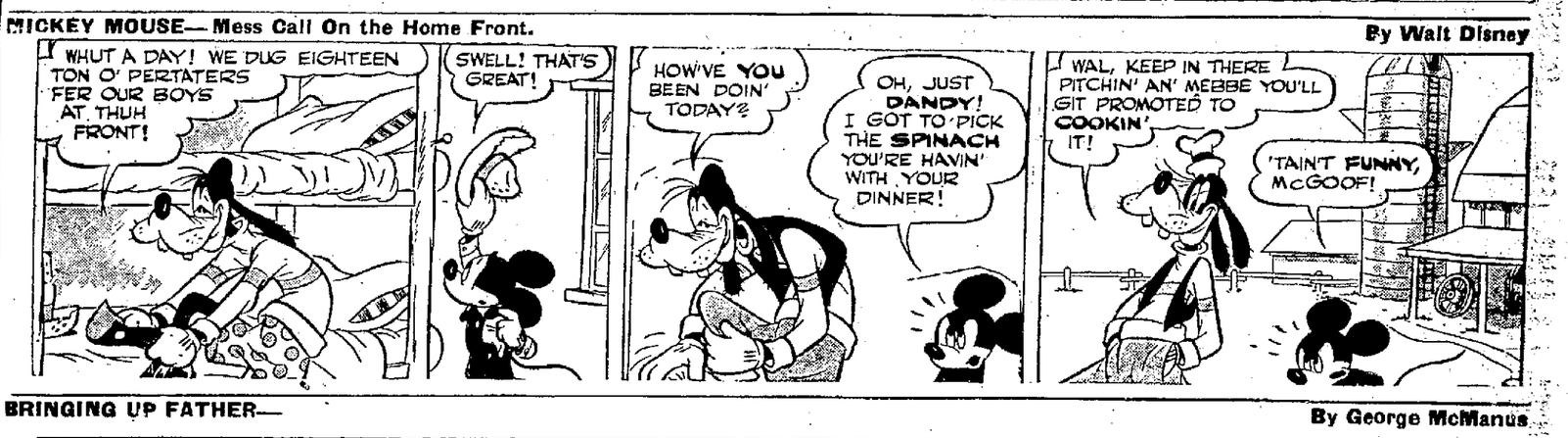
THE NEBBS—Clang! Clang! By Sol Hess



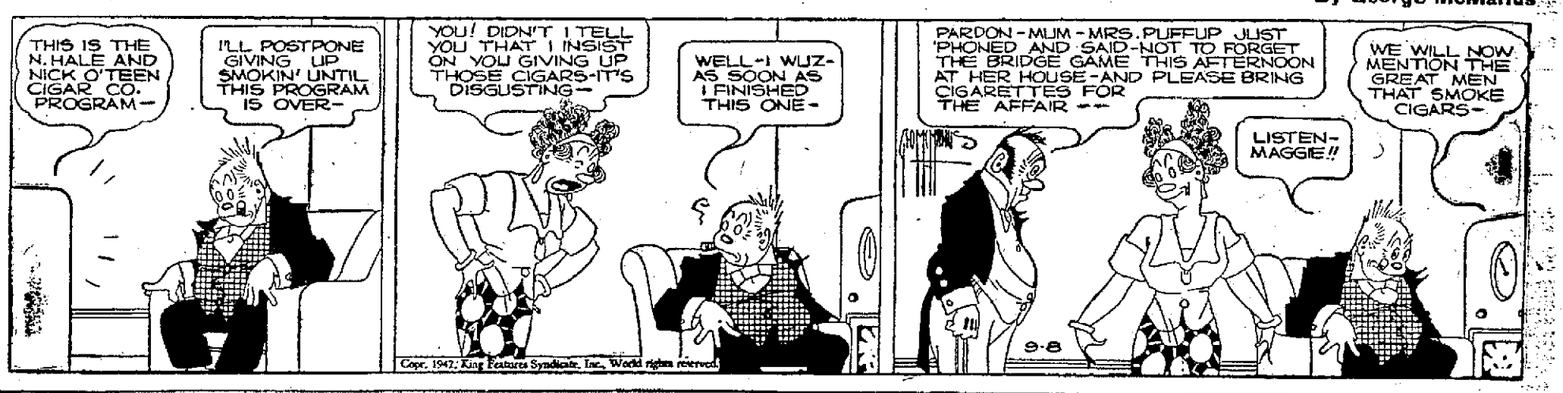
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



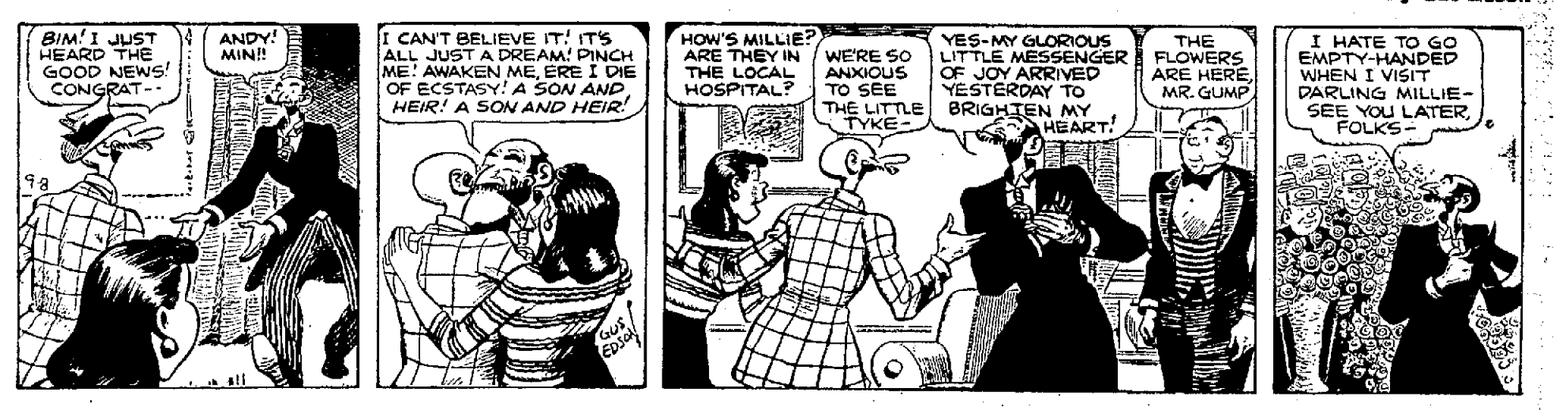
MICKEY MOUSE—Mess Call On the Home Front. By Walt Disney



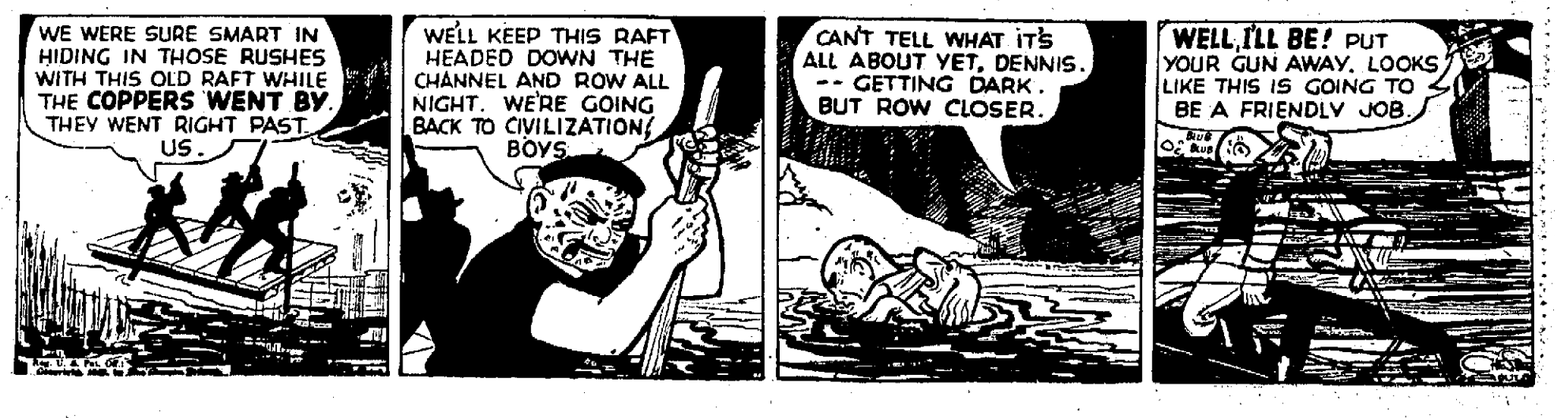
BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus



THE GUMPS—Flowers for Madame. By Gus Edson



DICK TRACY—Collared. By Chester Gould



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MILD DECLINE REGISTERED BY STOCK MARKET

Fractional Losses Marked Up For Leaders During Early Trading.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — Small fractions were chipped off leading stocks in today's early market transactions.

Lower at a quiet opening were Anaconda, U. S. Rubber, N. Y. Central, and Great Northern. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem managed to edge forward.

Market analysts studied the Department of Agriculture forecast that the total volume of this year's farm production probably would exceed the record established in 1941 by 10 per cent and top the 1935-39 average by more than 25 per cent.

Holders of steel shares noted the warning of the magazine "Steel" that shortage of scrap continued as a threat to production and that many producers were operating on daily receipt.

WOOSTER EGGS

Wooster Egg Auction of Sept. 7, 1942.

	High	Low	Ave.
Large, Spl. Pk.	51½	50	50½
Large Extras	51½	48½	49½
Med. Extras	44½	43	43½
Large Stds.	44½	41½	43½
Med. Stds.	43½	37½	42½
Small	28½	33½	29½
Peewees	27½	19½	24½
Trades	35½	29½	35½
Chex	34½	24	28
Br. Lg. Extras	47½	44	45
Br. Med. Extras	34½	40	40½
Br. Lg. Stds.	42½	40½	41½
Br. Med. Stds.	41½	37	39
Br. Small	29¾	26½	27½
Br. Peewees	24	21½	22½

701 Cases sold.

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Open: wheat: Dec. $1.24⅜; May $1.27⅞. Corn: Dec. 85⅞c; May 89⅞c. Oats: Dec. 51⅝c; May 53⅝c. Soybeans: Oct. $1.69⅝. Rye: Dec. 67⅞c; May 74⅝c.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu.	$1.25
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.05-1.15-1.20
Oats, bu.	43-45c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$13.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$14.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$10.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream, regular	39c
Cream, premium	41c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bowers Produce Co.

Heavy hens, 5½ lbs. up	20c
Heavy hens, 5½ lbs. and under	18c
Leghorn hens, 4 lb. and up	14c
Leghorn Hens, under 4 lbs.	12-14c
Heavy Rock Springers, 4 lbs. up	25c
Colored Springers, 4 lb. and up	24c
Rock Broilers, 2½-3½ lbs.	22c
Colored Broilers, 2½-3½ lb.	20-22c
Legho n Broilers, 2 lbs. and up	19c
Stags	9-12c
Leghorn Broilers, 2 lb.	20c
Eggs	27-31c

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co., Members National Ass'n Security Dealers)

Am Bus Shares	2.32	2.55
Century Shares Trust	22.72	24.42
Chemical Fund	8.03	8.69
Dividend Shares	.91	1.00
Fund Investors	14.35	15.73
Geo. Putnam Fund	10.75	11.50
Incorporated Investors	12.97	13.95
Keystone Custodian, B-1	26.78	29.35
do B-2	22.32	24.47
do B-3	14.71	16.17
do B-4	7.26	7.99
do K-1	11.60	12.73
do K-2	10.18	11.23
do S-1	18.68	20.53
do S-2	9.93	10.91
do S-3	6.99	7.70
do S-4	2.39	2.66
Knickerbocker Fund	4.97	5.48
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.84	7.53
Massachusetts Inv Trust	15.38	16.54
New England Fund	9.42	10.16
New York Stocks:		
Agri Stocks	6.16	6.73
Auto Stocks	4.00	4.41
Avia Stocks	5.32	5.15
Bank Stocks	6.62	7.29
Building Stocks	4.38	4.83
Chemical Stocks	6.78	7.46
Electrical Equip	5.58	6.15
Insurance Stocks	8.37	9.21
Machinery	6.06	6.67
Mdse Stocks	5.10	5.62
Metal Stocks	5.74	6.32
Oil Stocks	6.75	7.43
Public Utilities	2.78	3.07
Rail Stocks	3.25	3.59
Railroad Equip	4.31	4.71
Steel Stocks	4.72	5.21
Republic Investors	2.59	2.82
Selected Am Shares Inc	6.78	7.39

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON —(INS)— The treasury balance Sept. 4, was: $2,753,871,081.46.

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	10¾	12⅝
Cleveland Trust	68½	73½
National City Bank	24⅝	26¼
Union Bank of Com	66	73½
Am Ch & Cable	17	17⅝
Am Coach & Body	6	7
Am Viscose	26¾	27¼
Apex Electric, com	6¾	7⅞
Bessemer Limestone	3½	4½
Bishop & Babcock, com	1½	2¾
Brewing Corp	17	17½
Buckeye Steel Cas, com	12¼	14⅝
Buckeye Pipe Line	40	41
Burch Corp, com	6	7
Canfield Oil, com	50	52
Central Ohio Steel	7	7½
City Ice & Fuel	10⅛	10⅝
Cliffs Corp	10⅜	10½
Cleveland Build Sup	13½	15⅞
Cliffs Corp	11¼	11⅝
Commonwealth Sec. pfd	17⅝	19¼
Colonial Finance	5⅞	7
Cooper Bes, com	7	7½
Cooper Bes, pfd	32	35
Cornell Dubilier, com	6⅝	7⅝
Electric Controller	42	49½
Empire Steel, com	5½	6¼
Empire Steel com 6% Bond	89	93
Faultless Rubber	14	16⅞
Federal Mach, com	8¼	8⅝
Ferry Cap & Screw	6	6¾
Foote-Burt	11½	13⅝
Fostoria Pr Stl	9	10½
General Ind, com	3¼	4½
General Tel	13¾	14
General Tire & Rubber	10½	11
Giddings & Lewis, com	9¾	10½
Halle Bros		11½
Hanna, M A, com	22	23⅞
Hanna, M A, 5% pfd	100	100½
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	5¾	6¾
Harbauer	4⅛	4¾
Harshaw Chem	20¼	22⅝
Hughes-Keenan, com	7	8
Hughes-Keenan, pfd	13	15
Ideal Electric, com	50	55
Industrial Rayon	23	24
Inland Investors	11	12¾
Interlake Steamship	31½	32½
Jaeger Machine	18	19
Joseph & Feiss, com	6¾	7¾
Kelley Island & T	9½	10
Lamson Session	3⅝	3⅞
Leland Electric	9	11½
Lone Star Gas	6¾	7
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	15
Mansfield Tire, com	6¼	7¼
McKee "B"	28½	29⅜
Medusa Cement	14⅝	15⅞
Midland St Prod	17⅝	18¼
Myers, F E	33	34
Nat Ref, com	1¾	2⅛
Nat Ref, 6% pfd	43	45
National Tool	3	3⅞
Ohio Brass B	14½	15¼
Ohio Forge & Mach	11½	13⅝
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	86	90
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	85	88
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	100	105
Ohio Seamless, com	16¼	18⅝
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25	26
Packer Corp	6	8
Peerless Cement	4½	5½
Ralston Steel Car, com	4½	5½
Reliance Elec	10	10½
Renner Brew Co	⅛	¼
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	22½	23¾
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	8⅝	9
Shelby Salesbook Co.		50
Selberling Rubber, com	3	3½
Steel Products, Eng	10	11
Tappan Stove, com	12¾	14⅞
Taylorcraft Aviation	½	1
U S Truck Lines	7⅝	9
Upson Walton	4¼	4⅞
Valley Mould & Iron	29½	31⅝
Van Dorn	8¼	9½
Vichek Tool	4½	5⅜
Waco Aircraft	3½	4
Warner & Swasey	12½	14⅛
Warren Ref	1⅝	2¼
Weinberger Drug	6	6¾
Wellman Eng	2½	3⅜
Youngstown S & T, pfd	80	82

BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES

People's Bldg. & Loan	84½	86
Wayne Bldg. & Loan	85	87
Ashland Bldg & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE QUOTES

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet C	120½	132	Hanover	22½	24½
Aet Fire	46½	49	Hart Fire	84⅝	88¾
Aet Life	26½	28½	Home Ins	26⅞	29
Agricult	63½	67½	Natl Cas	22½	25
Am All	19⅝	22½	Natl Fire	52⅞	55¾
Am In N	12½	14½	Natl Lib	6¾	8
Am Re-In	41⅝	44⅞	New Ams	20½	22⅝
Am Res	8½	10½	New Bru	27½	29½
Am Sure	49½	53½	New Jers	28⅝	31½
Balt Am	6¾	8	Newst In	3½	4⅝
Boston	505	535	N Y Rin in	26⅞	29½
Camd Fi	18½	20½	Pac Ind	37½	40½
Carolina	25⅞	28¼	Phoenix	78½	82½
City N Y	11½	13½	Pref Acc	12⅝	14½
Contl As	36⅝	40½	Prov Wsh	28⅝	31
Cont Cas	32⅝	35½	Re-Ins Cp	5⅝	6⅝
Gen Re-I	39⅞	42½	Tray Ins	409	430
Gibraltar	13½	15½	U S Cas	9⅝	10⅝
Glen Fall	38½	40⅝	U S F&G	26½	28½
Globe Rep	9	10	U S Fi I	42⅞	45½
Grt Amr	24⅞	27	U S Guar	72½	76½
Halifax	11½	13⅜	Westchest	28⅝	31½

GALION HOGS

GALION —(Swift & Co.)— Market steady, receipts 150; 120-140 lbs. $12.30; 140-160 lbs. $13; 160-180 lbs. $14; 180-240 lbs. $14.10; 240-260 lbs. $13.95; 260-280 lbs. $13.80; 280-300 lbs. $13.65; 300-350 lbs. $13.50.

Sows up to 400 lbs. $12.50; 400-450 lbs. $12.25; 450-600 lbs. $12.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Richland County, ss. COMMON PLEAS COURT.

The Security Trust Company of Lexington, Ky., Plaintiff, vs. Otto R. Abbott et al., Defendant. Case No. 21307.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the north door of the Court House in Mansfield, in the above named County, on Saturday, the 19th day of September, 1942, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, Township of Worthington, to-wit:

Being the northeast quarter of Section 6, Township 21, Range 17, containing 160 acres more or less.

Said Premises Located at 6 miles southeast of State Route 13 from Griffith Corners, on Possum Run Road.

Said Premises Appraised at $3100.00.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

FRANK E. ROBINSON,
Sheriff of Richland County, Ohio.
By GLENN FREEMAN, Deputy.

JOHN F. KRAMER, Attorney.
(Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15 NJ '42)

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	760-WJR DETROIT	700-WLW CINCINNATI	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00—Backstage Wife..	Backstage Wife ..	P. M. News . .	News .....
4:15—Stella Dallas ..	Stella Dallas ...	Kearn's Orch. .	Horse Race .....
4:30—Lorenzo Jones ..	Lorenzo Jones .	Rhythm Matinee.	Baseball .....
4:45—Widder Brown ..	Widder Brown.	Announced	Allan Farshisb .
5:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries ...	You a Genius?	Pres. Press Conf.
5:15—Portia	Portia	Mother and Dad.	P. M. Melodies ..
5:30—Three Suns Trio..	Goldbergs	Sing Along	Announced .....
5:45—Musical Callboard	Vic and Sade ...	Ben Bernie	Orchestra .....
6:00—Evening Prelude	Reporter . .	Gordon Shaw ...	News .....
6:15—News Reporter ..	Evenin' Neighbor	D. Kilgallen ...	Youth and Music.
6:30—Dinner Music	Lum & Abner	Frazier Hunt . .	Announced .....
6:45—Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas.	World Today	Star Parade .....
7:00—Fred Waring ...	Fred Waring ...	Amos n' Andy.	Fulton Lewis ...
7:15—World News	Carroll Alcott ..	Miller Orch. ...	Superman .....
7:30—Neighborhood Call	Orchestra	Gus Haenschen	Adventures .....
7:45—Sammy Watkins .	H.V. Kaltenborn	" "	Announced .....
8:00—Johnny Presents.	Johnny Presents	Missing Heirs	Music .....
8:15— " "	" "	" "	
8:30—Treasure Chest ..	Horace Heidt ...	Hobby Lobby ..	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45—Announced	" "	Lobby and News	
9:00—Battle of Sexes ..	Battle of Sexes.	Tommy Riggs ..	Gabriel Heater ..
9:15— " "	" "	" "	Ray Block .....
9:30—Wilson & Nesbit.	Willson-Nesbitt .	Camp Cheers ...	Murder Clinic ...
9:45— " "	" "	" "	Announced .....
10:00—Date with Judy..	With Judy	Announced	J. B. Hughes ....
10:15— " "	" "	" "	Symphonique ....
10:30—Tommy Dorsey ...	Tommy Dorsey .	Melody Hour ...	" "
10:45— " "	" "	" "	Announced .....
11:00—News Reporter .	Jay Sims—News	News	National News ..
11:15—Nelson Olmstead.	Gregor Ziemer .	Barnes Orch. ...	Britain Speaks .
11:30—Music You Want.	Dance Orch.	Music	News Reel.....

Wednesday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00—Musical Clock ...	Time to Shine ..	News	Newscast .....
8:15—Do You Remember	News . . .	Musical	Musical Clock ..
8:30—Musical Callboard	Col. Cumquatt ..	Dealer in Dreams	" " "
8:45—Dealer in Dreams	Consumers Pgm.	Musical—News .	News .....
9:00—Jane Weaver	Dream Dealer ..	Editor's Dghter	Bible League ...
9:15—Moment Musical .	Linda's Love ...	Linda's Love ...	A. M. Melodies
9:30—Star Parade	Life Beautiful ..	Harmony Hearts	Housewives L. Q.
9:45—Jack Turner	Aunt Jenny	Church Hymns .	Announced .....
10:00—Bess Johnson ...	Bess Johnson .	Valiant Lady ..	Trouble Shooters.
10:15—Bachelor's Child .	Bachelor's Child	American Stories	Penny Wise ....
10:30—Helpmate	Sweet Rlver	Amanda	Choir Loft .....
10:45—Lone Journey ...	Lone Journey ..	Mrs. Page ...	Cheer Up Gang .
11:00—Road of Life	Road of Life ...	Clara, Lu, Em .	News .....
11:15—Vic and Sade	Vic & Sade ...	Second Husband	Australian News .
11:30—Against the Storm	Against Storm .	Bright Horizon.	Markets .....
11:45—David Harum .	David Harum	Aunt Jenny ..	" "
12:00—News Reporter	Editor's Dghter	Kate Smith	Boake Carter ....
12:15—Serenade	Woman in White	Big Sister	Grain Pgm. .....
12:30—Linda's Love ...	News . . .	Helen Trent ...	News .....
12:45—Editor's Dghter.	Farm News	Gal Sunday	Sports .....
1:00—Harmony Hearts.	" " "	Beautiful Life .	Commentator ....
1:15—Aunt Jenny	Announced	Woman in White	I'll Find My Way
1:30—Organ Melodies ..	Big Sister	Vic and Sade ..	Ensemble .....
1:45—Nancy Dixon ..	Harmony Hearts	Goldbergs	Scrap Book .....
2:00—Light of World ..	Light of World.	Dr. Malone	Cedric Foster ...
2:15—Life's Women ..	Lonely Women .	Joyce Jordan ..	P. M. Revue ....
2:30—Dusting Light ...	Guiding Light .	Love and Learn.	" " "
2:45—Church Hymns ...	Church Hymns .	Pepper Young .	" " "
3:00—Mary Mar n	Mary Martin ...	David Harum	Mutual Calling ..
3:15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	St. Louis Matinee	" " "
3:30—Pepper Young ...	Pepper Young ..	Work men	Shady Valley ...
3:45—Happy Days	Happiness	Musical	Announced .....
4:00—Backstage Wife.	Backstage Wife.	M. News	News .....
4:15—Stella Dallas ...	Ste a Dallas ...	Victory Begins .	Horse Race .....
4:30—Lorenzo Jones ...	Lorenzo Jones .	Rhythm Matinee.	Baseball .....
4:45—Widder Brown.	Widder Brown.	Announced	Serenade .....
5:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries ...	You A Genius"	Songs .....
5:15—Portia	Portia	Mother and Dad	P. M Melodies ..
5:30—Three Suns Trio..	Goldbergs	Sing Along	Announced .....
5:45—Musical Callboard	Vic and Sade ...	Ben Bernie	Piano Lessons ..
6:00—Evening Prelude	News Reporter .	News	News .....
6:15—News Reporter ..	Evenin' Neighbor	Hedda Hopper.	Sports .....
6:30—Dinner Music	Lum & Abner	Work and Sing.	Youth and Music.
6:45—Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas	Melody Marvels	Victory Pgm. ....
7:00—Fred Waring ...	Fred Waring ...	Amos n' Andy.	Fulton Lewis ...
7:15—World News	Carroll Alcott ..	Miller's Orch.	Superman .....
7:30—Neighborhood Call	Orchestra	Selfridge Salute.	Lone Ranger ....
7:45—Sammy Watkins .	H.V. Kaltenborn	" "	" "
8:00—The Fat Man	The Fat Man ..	Nelson Eddy	Cal Tinney .....
8:15— " "	" "	" "	Analysis .....
8:30—Duffy's Tavern ..	Duffy's Tavern .	Dr. Christian ..	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45—Quiz Kids	News	News	
9:00—Those We Love.	Those We Love.	Mason	Gabriel Heater .
9:15— " "	" "	" "	Sen Ludington.
9:30—District Attorney.	Dist. Attorney.	Suspense	Rendezvous .....
9:45— " "	" "	" "	Announced .....
10:00—Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Music Moments .	John B. Hughes
10:15— " " "	" " "	Announced	A Baker's Dozen .
10:30— " " "	Announced	Star Parade	Announced .....
10:45— " " "	" " "	Musical	Rhythm Front ..
11:00—News Reporter .	Jay Sims	News	National News ..
11:15—Dinning Sister ..	Gregor Ziemer .	You Bet	Britain Speaks ..
11:30—Music You Want.	Orchestra	Dance Orch.	News Reel .....

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The Citizens National Bank & Trust Co.
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Produce Market

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH—(INS)—Produce: Poultry: steady; heavy hens 24-26c; Leghorns 19-20c; ducks 15-17c; rock springers 26-29c; geese 13-14c; turkeys 25-28c.

Butter: firm; 92 score 42¾c; 89 score 41¾c; standard 42¾c.

Eggs: firm; nearby current receipts 33⅝c; white standards 38c; white extras 40c.

COLUMBUS PRODUCE

COLUMBUS —(ODA)— Butter, tubs, prints, lb. rolls 44½c; quarters 45½c.

Eggs: Curent farm receipts 30c; graded central Ohio firsts 30c; seconds 27c; cracks 27c; pullets 24c; whites, U. S. extras large 41c; U. S. standards large 38c; standards medium 33c.

Live poultry: Leghorn broilers 19c; fries 3 lb. up 21c; hens heavy 18-19c; hens light 12-13c; roosters 12-13c; ducks white 14c; turkeys all grades 23-25c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Live poultry—Market, firm; colored fowls, heavy 25c a pound; medium fowls 25c; leghorn fowls, 18-20c; heavy springers, 4 lb. and up 28-29c; leghorn broilers 22-23c; young ducks 6 lb. and up, 18-20c; old ducks 13c; turkeys, young hens 22-35c; old roosters 15-16c.

Eggs, government graded—U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 50c; U. S. standards large, in cases, 43½c; U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 43c; U. S. standards, medium white, in cases 41c.

Butter and eggs. Butter and egg quotations (except on government graded eggs) are based on United States government street wholesale buying prices at Chicago since the Cleveland butter and egg board discontinued its daily meetings.

Butter—Market firm, creamery extras in tubs 41½c a pound; standards 41½c.

Eggs—Market firm; fresh gathered extra firsts 35½c a dozen; fresh gathered firsts 34½c; current receipts 32½c.

Potatoes—$1.75-4.25 a 100-lb. bag. Sweet potatoes, $1.75-3 a bushel.

Livestock

BUCYRUS LIVESTOCK

Lighter receipts in all departments was witnessed at the livestock auction sale Saturday at the Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co. Top fat hogs $14.75; top fat cattle $14.90; top veal calves $16; top fat lambs $14.20. Total receipts 1,541 head.

Hog receipts 754 head; market active; top fat hogs $14.75; 180-250 lbs. $14.25-14.75; 250-300 lbs. $14-14.50; 160-180 lbs. $14-14.25; 140-160 lbs. $13.75-14.15; pigs $13.50-14; roughs $12.75-13.50; stags $11.50-12; boars $8-9.75.

Cattle receipts 161 head; market steady; top fat steers $14.90; good to choice dry fed steers and heifers $13.50-14.90; mediums steers and heifers $12.50-13.50; grass steers and heifers $10.50-12.50; fat cows $8-10; canners and cutters $6-8; bulls $10-12.70; feeding cattle $12.50-14.50.

Veal calves receipts 85 head; market steady; top veal calves $16; good to choice veals $15-16; mediums $13-15; common and heavies $11-13; culls $8-11.

Sheep and lambs receipts 541 head; market steady; top fat lambs $14.20; good to choice fat lambs $12.50-13.50; mediums $12.50-13.50; common and lights $11-12.50; culls and skips $9.50-11; fat sheep $3.50-5; medium and culls $2-3.50; yearlings $5.50-9.50; breeding ewes $3.50-7.50 per head.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Cattle 1,100; slow, weak; steers 1200 lbs. up $14.50-16; 750-1100 lbs. $14.50-16; 600-1000 lbs. 14-15.50; heifers $12-14; cows $9-11; good butchers bulls $11-12.50.

Calves, 700; 50c lower; good to choice $16-17.

Sheep and lambs 1,700; slow, weak; wools $14-15; wethers $6-7.50; ewes $5-6.50.

Hogs 2,000; steady; heavies $14.20-40; good butchers and yorkers $14.60; roughs $12.50-13.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO —(INS)— Livestock; hogs 21,500; steady; top $14.65; bulk $14.30-14.60; heavies $14.20-14.60; mediums $14.40-14.65; lights $14.25-14.65; light lights $13.75-14.40; packing sows $13.50-14.15; pigs $12.75-13.75.

Cattle: 15,000; steady; calves 1,200; steady. Beef steers, choice $15-16.50; medium $12-15; yearlings $12-16; butchers, heifers $10-15; cows $9-12; bulls $9.50-12; calves $8-16.50; feeders $9-13. Stockers steers $10-14; cows and heifers $9-12.50.

Sheep: 14,000; lambs $13-14; common $12-13; yearlings $11-12; feeders $12-13; ewes $4-6.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(INS)— Livestock: Cattle, 800; steady; steers, choice, $14.50-15.50; medium to good $13-14; common $10-12.50; heifers, medium to good $12-13.50; common $8.75-10.25; cows, medium to good $8.50-9.25; canners and cutters $6-8.50; bulls, good to choice $11.25-12.50; common to medium $8.75-10.50.

Hogs: 500, active and 10c lower; 160-180 lbs. $14.65-90; 180-200 lbs. $14.90-15; 200-220 lbs. $14.90-15; 220-250 lbs. $14.75-15; 250-290 lbs. $14.35-75; 290-350 lbs. $13.75-14.35; 100-150 lbs. $13.10-14.50; roughs $12.75-13.25.

Sheep: 700, steady; choice lambs $13.75-14.25; medium to good $11.50-12.50; common lambs $7.50-8.50; ewes $5-5.50; wethers $6-6.50.

Calves 200, steady; good to choice medium $13-14.50; culls and common $8.00.

Fired From Navy Yard, He Works In Army Ordnance

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va.—(U.P.)—George E. Deatherage, former commander of the Knights of the White Camelia who was discharged from the Norfolk, Va., navy yard after Secretary of Navy Frank Knox described him as an undesirable person," is employed as an engineer at the army ordnance works here, it was learned today.

Maj. B. T. Rogers, army engineers corps, said Deatherage was "doing a good job" and was not employed in any strategic capacity.

E. E. Kuhnell, agent in charge of the FBI office at Huntington, said he was informed of Deatherage's employment at the ordnance plant. The FBI, he said, is not authorized to make recommendations for war production employment and Deatherage was not employed with FBI approval.

After navy department investigation Deatherage was dismissed from a $7,000,000 construction project at the Norfolk naval base.

The Dies committee investigated Deatherage in 1939 and accused him of being a correspondent in the United States for the Nazi-subsidized "World Service," which had headquarters at Erfort, Germany. In testimony before the committee Deatherage told of visits to the German embassy to discuss anti-semitic campaigns.

PICTURE PROVES CAPTIVE SAFE

Parents Receive Tiny Photo of Son Held By Japs.

CANTON—(AP)—A tiny picture and a one page letter have brought assurance to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Olson of North Canton that their son, Gordon, captured by the Japanese early in the war, is safe.

The photograph, dark and little larger than a postage stamp, shows at least 50 men in a long loose line working on a stony hillside. Despite the fact that the faces of the men were shadowy, Mr. and Mrs. Olsen immediately picked out their son, who was in the foreground.

The letter and picture came through the regular mail. The letter was typewritten but the parents say the name and address are unmistakably in the handwriting of Gordon Erbland Ilson, pharmacist mate second class, U. S. navy, captured at Guam.

WORK RESUMED

Strikers Vote To Go Back On Naval Ordance Jobs.

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(U.P.)—Work on war materials at the Carnegie-Illinois Steel company naval ordnance plant at South Charleston was resumed at wartime pace today as a group of striking workers, estimated to include from 100 to 2,000 men, returned to their jobs.

The United Steel Workers union (CIO) local 2336 voted unanimously yesterday to return to their jobs and end the six-day walkout, recognized by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee but not sanctioned by national CIO headquarters.

KEEP OBSERVANCE

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Jewish workers in war plants will not be asked to forego their observance of Rosh Hashana, September 12 and 13, and Yom Kippur, September 21, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board, said today.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Auto Stolen — Ralph Offerly, 369 McPherson street, told police yesterday that his auto with four new tires, had been stolen some time Sunday night. Loss is put at $350.

Hi-jackers Busy—Richard Rider, Monroeville, Ind., reported to police early Monday that while his auto was parked for 20 minutes Sunday night in North Lake park thieves took the left front wheel and tire.

Woman Faints—Mrs. John Boylan, 43 State street, received treatment at General hospital yesterday morning for slight injuries suffered in a fall when she fainted while walking in the 100 block of South Main street, police were told.

One Gone, One Back—Kenneth McCartney, Wooster road, reported to police last night that his bicycle was stolen from parking space near the Majestic theater. Police recovered and returned the bicycle which Donald Faugl, 307 Third avenue, had reported stolen.

Kiwanians Hear Pastor — Rev. J. C. White, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, will speak at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Mansfield Kiwanis club Thursday noon at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. His topic will be "Religion in This War."

Hold Reunion—The Klein family held its 11th annual reunion yesterday at South Park. Mrs. Dan McCoy was elected president for the coming year while Mrs. Florence Walker was chosen vice-president and Mrs. Merle Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Truck Tire Stolen—Morris Kissell, Shenandoah, reported to the sheriff's office yesterday the theft of a rear tire and wheel from his truck which was parked near his home. Thieves jacked up the truck and left the jack under it, Kissell said.

Drivers Cited—Robert E. Moore, Akron, posted bond of $16.30 and waived municipal court hearing following his arrest yesterday for speeding on Lexington avenue. Richard Wymer, 607 Fairfax avenue, was cited to appear in court tomorrow to answer the charge of speeding on Helen avenue.

School Holds Reunion — The 14th annual reunion of former pupils and teachers of the Wolff school will be held Sunday at the Boy Scout camp, formerly the Orewiler farm. A picnic lunch will be served at 1 p. m. Walter Terman is president of the reunion association and Mrs. LeMoyne is secretary-treasurer.

Babies Left Alone—Continued crying of little children heard by neighbors resulted in police being called to a West Augustine avenue home shortly after last midnight. Patrolmen Carl Beard and John Grohol found two youngsters about three years old and a baby about a year old alone in the home. Efforts to locate the parents were fruitless. Finally, a neighbor woman agreed to "mother" the children until the parents returned.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions—Arthur Riggs, 115 Lind avenue; Mary Chambers, Ashland R. D. 3; William Schuff, 177 West Third street; James W. Stevens, Mansfield R. D. 5; Mrs. Lloyd Deems, 439 North Mulberry street; Harold Sprang, Lucas; Leslie Raney, 20 Antibus Place; Mrs. John Boylan, 43 State street; Fred Van Steenburg, 41 Wood street; Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Loudonville; Mrs. Donna Schuler, 209 North Mulberry street; A. W. Komito, 265 Carris road; Warren Wirth, Plymouth.

Releases—Arthur Connor, 329 South Diamond; Mrs. Howard Kelser, 224 Chilton avenue; Mrs. Harold Heston and infant daughter, 312 Fairlawn avenue; Mr